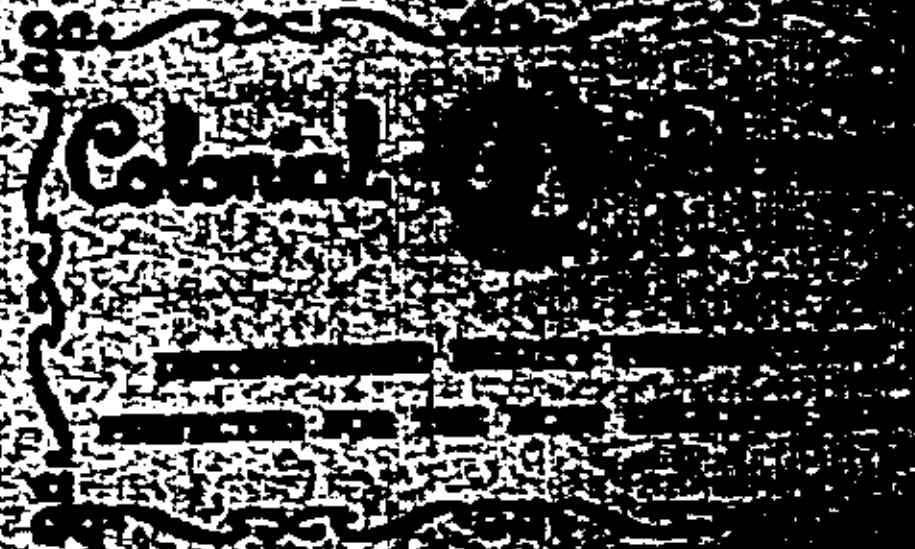


Sunday Herald

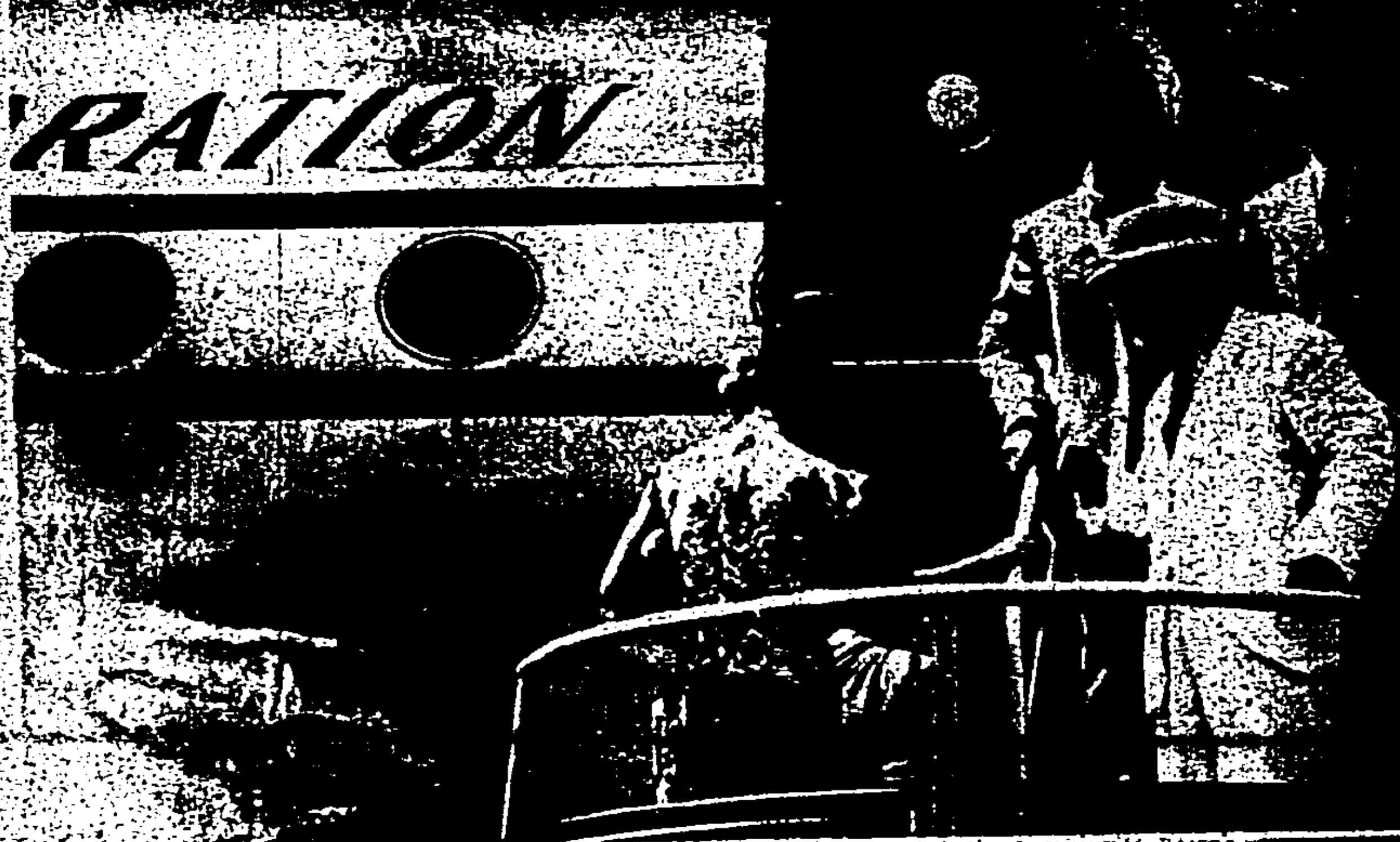
PICTORIAL MAGAZINE

Sunday, August Seventeenth, 1947

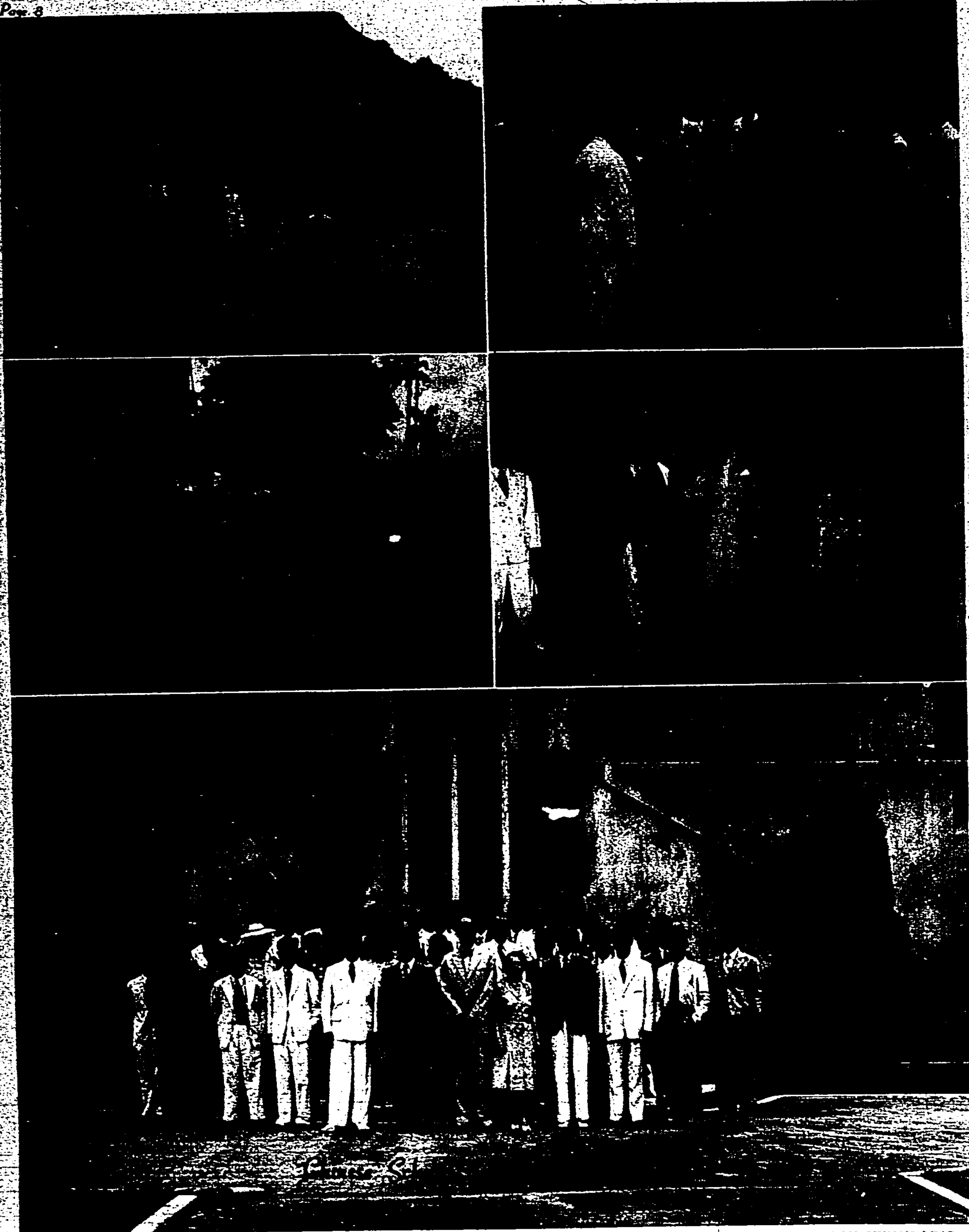


WELCOME

RATION



DR. SUN FO, VICE PRESIDENT OF THE CHINESE REPUBLIC, ARRIVED IN THE COLONY FROM SHANGHAI ON WEDNESDAY ACCOMPANIED BY HIS WIFE AND FAMILY. PICTURES SHOW THE VICE-PRESIDENT STEPPING FROM HIS PLANE AT KAI TAK AND (AT BOTTOM) BEING WELCOMED WITH HIS WIFE ON ARRIVAL AT QUEEN'S PIER. DR. AND MADAM SUN FO AND THEIR FAMILY WERE THE GUESTS OF THE GOVERNOR AND LADY GRANTHAM, AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE. (Francis Wei)



LAST WEDNESDAY THE GOVERNOR AND LADY GRANTHAM ENTERTAINED TWENTY FIVE CHINESE SCHOLARS FROM CHINA'S LEADING UNIVERSITIES ON THEIR WAY TO BRITAIN. THEY ARE THE HOLDERS OF RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS GRANTED BY THE BRITISH COUNCIL AND THE SINO-BRITISH FOUNDATION AND WILL STUDY AT VARIOUS UNIVERSITIES IN THE UNITED KINGDOM. TWO OF THE RESEARCH SCHOLARS ARE WOMEN. AMONG THOSE PRESENT TO GREET THE DISTINGUISHED VISITORS WERE BISHOP HALL, MR. R. R. TODD (SECRETARY FOR CHINESE AFFAIRS) AND MR. T. R. ROWELL (DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION). THE CHINESE PARTY WILL CONTINUE THEIR JOURNEY ABOARD THE S.S. SCYTHIA. (Francis Wu)



A NEW BATCH OF AUSTRALIAN PONIES ARE IN TRAINING AT THE JOCKEY CLUB STABLES IN PREPARATION FOR THE NEW SEASON'S RACING. SOME OF THE NEWCOMERS SHOW FORM WHICH WILL CHALLENGE THE FAVOURITES OF LAST SEASON. OUR PICTURES GIVE A GLIMPSE OF THE NEW PONIES BEING EXERCISED AFTER THE MORNING WORK-OUT. THE GROUP IMMEDIATELY ABOVE SHOWS MR. ROBERTSON, THE CLUB'S VETERINARY SURGEON AND STABLE MANAGER, (ON THE RIGHT) WITH MR. WALKER AND THE JOCKEY CLUB TRAINERS. (Francis Wm)



MR. AND MRS. BARNETT DEAKIN (NEE PATRICIA WOODCOCK) PHOTOGRAPHED AFTER THEIR WEDDING ON FRIDAY LAST WEEK AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. ON THE RIGHT ARE THE TWO FLOWER GIRLS ATTENDING THE BRIDE, MISS ELIZABETH MORRISON AND MISS MARGARET ANN GORDON. (A Gelasborough Picture).



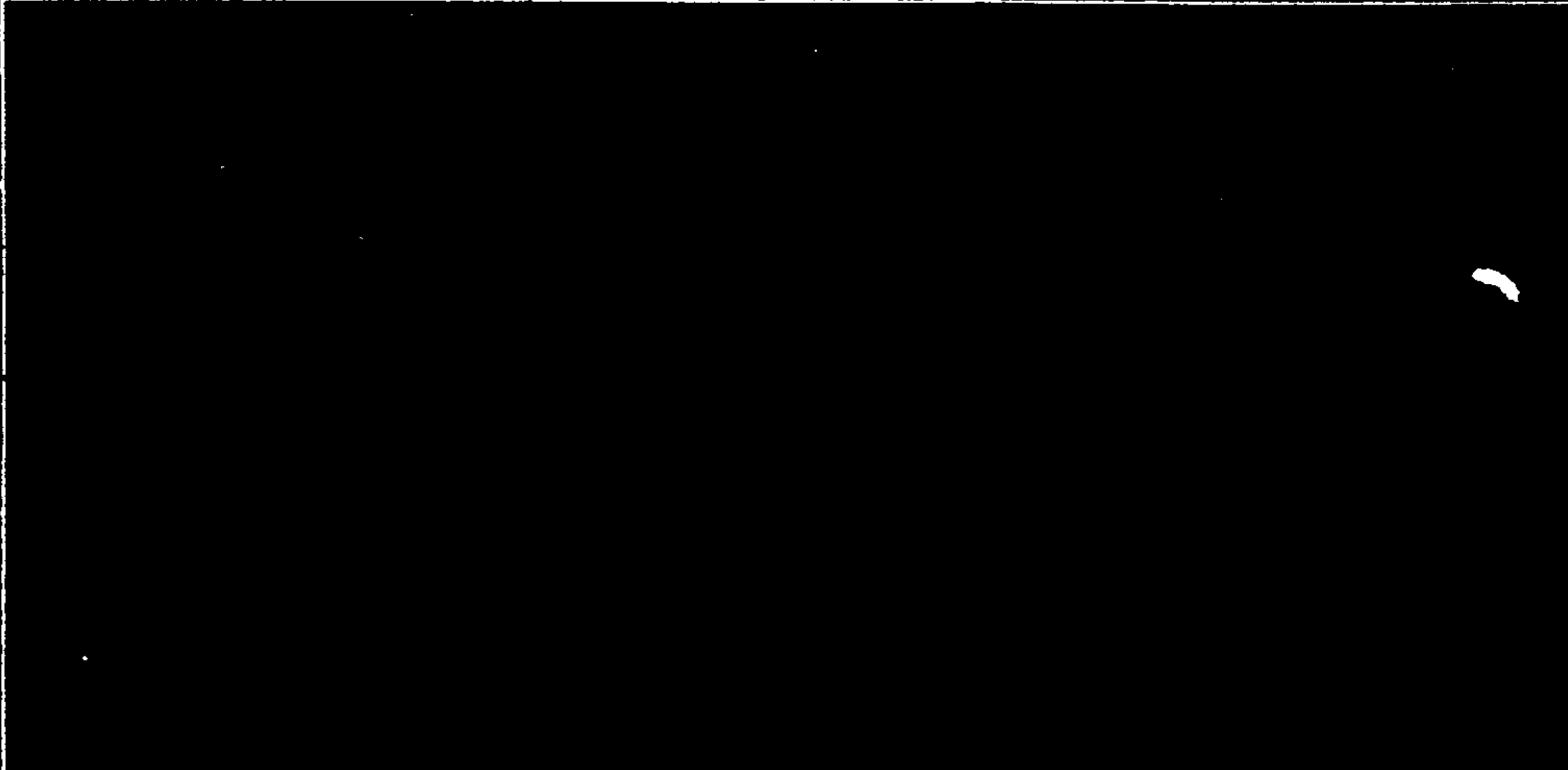
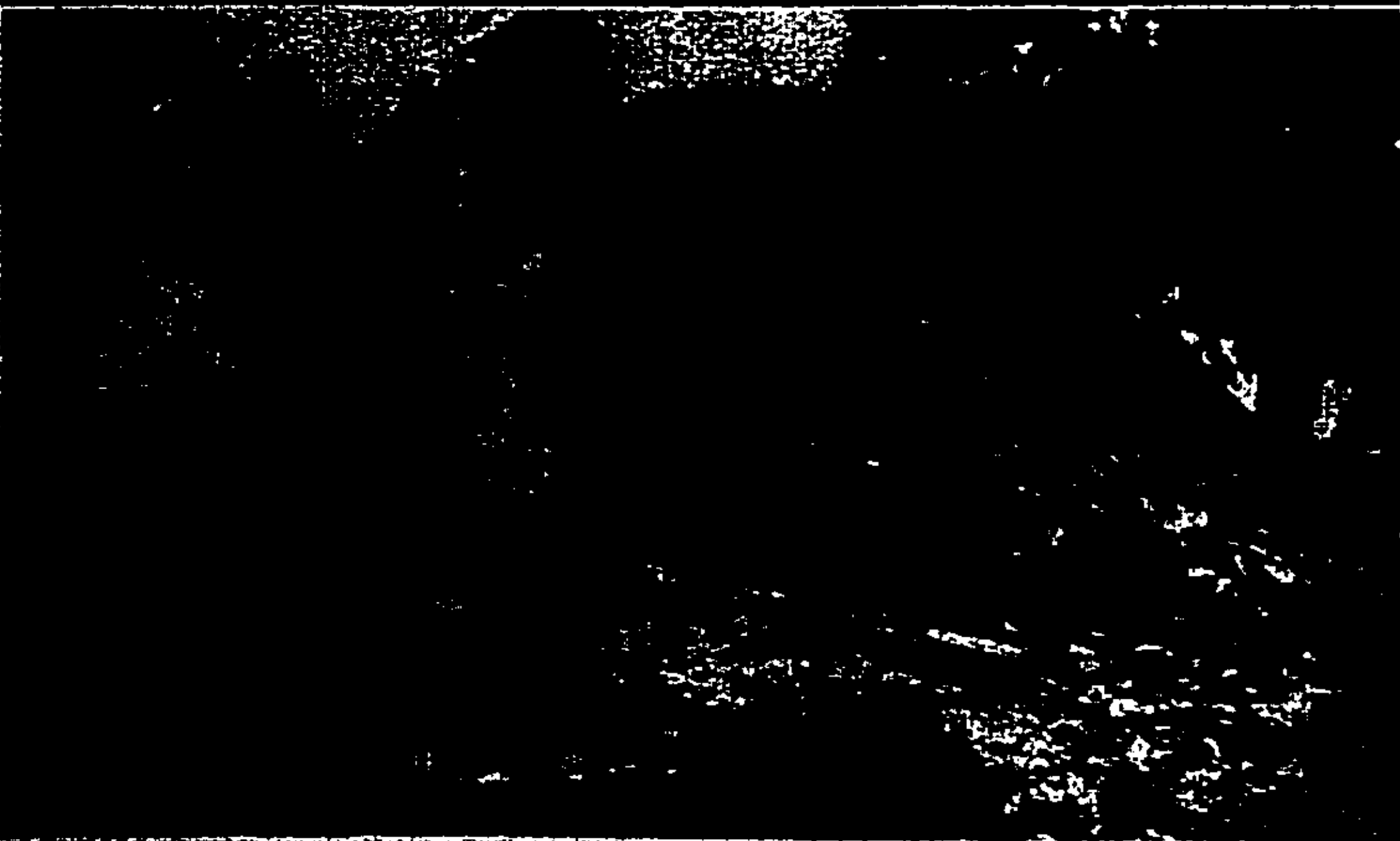
A CHARMING WEDDING TOOK PLACE AT THE ROSARY CHURCH WHEN MISS CARMELLITA DE SILVA BECAME THE BRIDE OF MR. W. DAVY, OF THE R.A.F. (Victor Studio).

A RECENT PORTRAIT OF MISS ANGELA HAMPDEN-ROSS WHO WILL SHORTLY CELEBRATE HER 21ST BIRTHDAY. (A Gelasborough Picture).

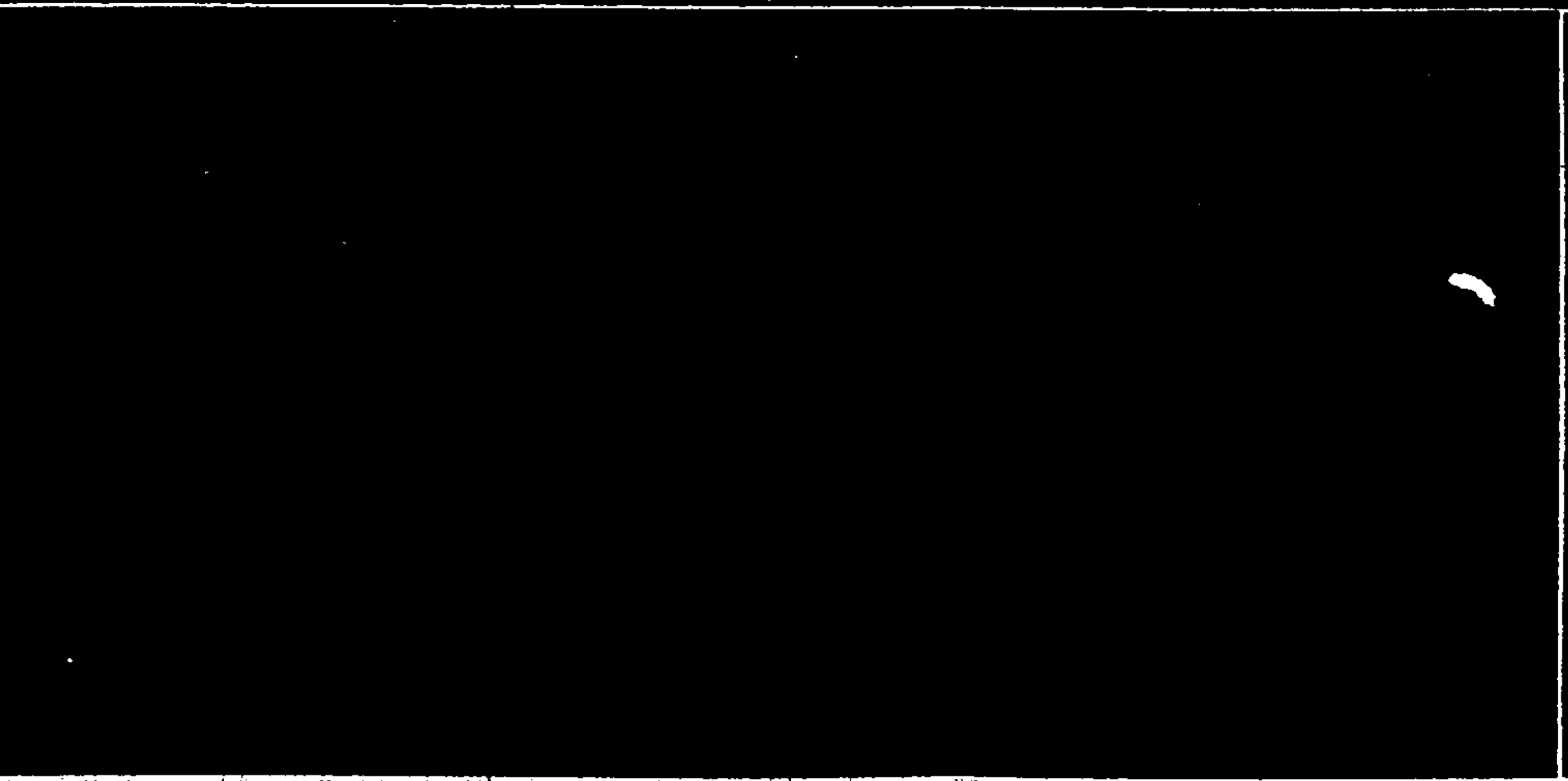
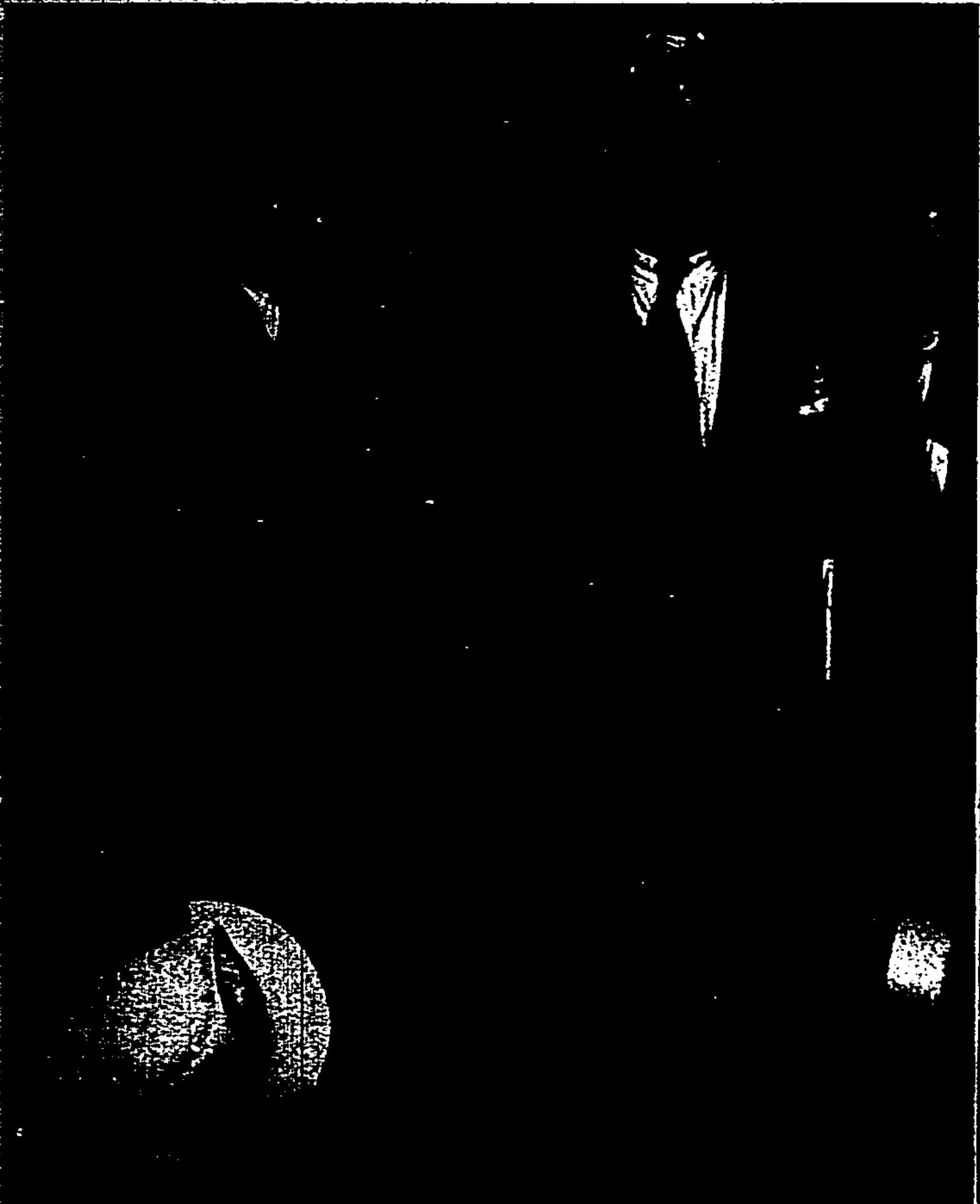




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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD

No. 101.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1947.

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OVER 8,000 MEN STOP WORK IN BIGGEST STRIKE SINCE THE LIBERATION

Hong Kong was yesterday plunged into the biggest labour strike since liberation, when nearly 8,000 mechanics and affiliated skilled labourers failed to report for work at the shipyards, wharves and several industrial undertakings.

The walk-out followed a strike order issued by the Chinese Engineers Institute late Friday afternoon, after receiving a letter from the Labour Officer that employers were unable to agree to the men's demand for a 150% increase in basic minimum pay.

Most seriously affected by the walk-out are the big commercial dockyards and the Royal Naval Dock.

About 2,700 men struck work at the Taitoo Dock, 1,500 at the Kowloon Dock, 500 at the Cosmopolitan Dock, and 2,200 at the Royal Naval Dock.

At the Bailey Shipyard, a small concern, about a hundred men left their posts.

First to leave their jobs were about 350 men of the R.C.R. Railway Workshop, who downed tools late Friday afternoon.

At the Hok On Cement Works, failure to receive work of the mechanical staff of 250 odd held up operations. Work had to be stopped yesterday.

Working of ship's cargo and other mechanical work at the Colony's two biggest wharves, the Kowloon Wharf and Holt's Wharf, are affected by the walkout of mechanics, engine and crane drivers.

About 70 men walked out of the Kowloon Wharf yesterday. The men at Holt's Wharf, numbering about 40, worked up to 2 o'clock in the afternoon before they handed over for the duration.

Hotels Affected

The managements of the Hong Kong Hotel, Republic Bay Hotel and the Peninsula Hotel, were taken by surprise when the mechanical staff of about 50 men handed in their tools yesterday morning.

Representation was immediately made to the Institute that no notification had been received by the Hotels from the Labour Officer of the strike, and the sudden walk-out would mean ruin to their food in cold storage amounting to several lakhs of dollars.

The Institute agreed to leave

behind a skeleton staff till 2 o'clock Sunday (today) so as to give the Hotels time to make arrangements for taking over.

Cold storage at the Dairy Farm is safe, as it is understood the mechanical staff have agreed to remain at their posts for the time being.

Some 40 men at the Waterworks Workshop, Wanchai, walked out yesterday; but the rest of the mechanical staff at the Waterworks are remaining at their posts.

Utilities

The only walk-out worthy of mention among the utilities was that of 40 men employed at the Kowloon Gas Works.

The Gas Company have issued an assurance that this action will not affect the gas supply in any way.

A few men of the Telephone Company left their jobs yesterday morning.

Apart from them the rest of the mechanical staff of all the utilities, the Hong Kong Electric Co., the China Light & Power Co., the Hong Kong Tramway Co., the ferries, and the buses, have given no indication of any intention of joining in the strike.

The stop-work order was carried out by the strikers in a most orderly manner.

Before they left work on Friday they put away their tools carefully for the duration, as handed over to those in charge.

Statement

"Never has there been a more spontaneous strike among workmen in the Colony," said an Institute official yesterday.

"It was the men themselves, more than the officials, who wanted the strike."

"They were practically all of one mind, and the representatives at each dockyard or other concern told the men their demand had not been accepted and they walked out without further question."

One Train

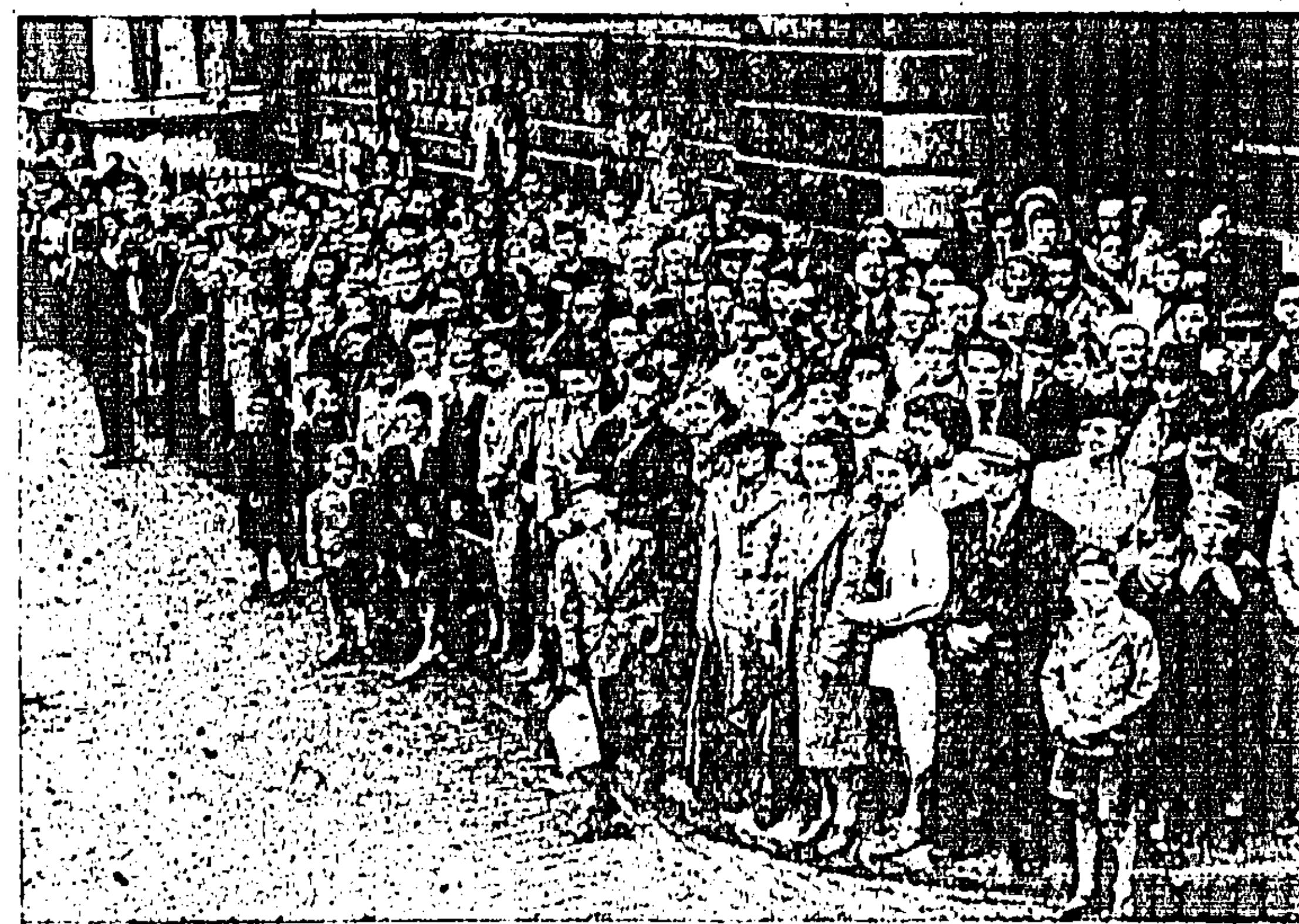
Only one train left yesterday at 3.10 p.m., with about thirty people, for Po Koi (scene of the train crash the previous day), presumably to maintain a shuttle-cable service until the wreckage is cleared.

It will carry back to Kowloon the passengers who were reported to have left on the train from Canton in the morning.

In an interview with the Press yesterday the Hon. Mr. R.R. Todd, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, urged the public not to start hoarding food and listening to baseless rumours of price rises. He assured the public that supply of food, fuel and water, and other daily necessities would be adequately maintained at any cost.

No information was available yesterday as to what action employers affected by the strike were taking.

They Waited To Hear Of Their Future



Here are some of the British people who waited to hear of their future, as the Minister of Defence (Mr. A.V. Alexander) and the Minister for Food (Mr. Strachey) left the final Crisis Conference with Prime Minister Clement Attlee. There was no fear, only intense interest, in what the tidings might be.—A.P. Photo.

Warring Sects Tug At Chiang's Grasp Upon Uneasy Sinkiang

Nanking, August 16.
The Central Government's hold on Sinkiang Province felt a dangerous jerk today as the political situation there further deteriorated. It threatened to split the vast border province into two warring domains, according to press messages from Tihwa.

Meager information obtainable at Nanking disclosed a widening chasm between Moslems (loyal to the Central Government) and other tribes (traditionally opposed to Chinese authority).

This has developed into open animosity with the recent appointment of Maoud Sabri (Moslem born in Sinkiang) as Governor of Sinkiang in succession to General Chang Chih-chung (now Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's G.H.Q. representative in the Northwest).

Sabri's appointment was greeted by the opposing camp with a series of acts of violence presumably to impugn his authority.

These acts were reported to have been instigated by Mahomet Tekling (Deputy Governor), who is said to have nursed a strong personal grudge against Sabri.

Meanwhile, the "Hein" Min Pao" says that new exchange regulations, under study by Premier Chang Chun, would permit designated banks to negotiate foreign exchange obtained from exports or remittances.

Rich Haul Of Opium

New York, Aug. 16.
A skipper's vigilance over his mixed crew of 58 provided American customs agents with a rich haul of \$25,000 worth of opium, when the British Motorship Silver Larch reached Boston from the Far East.

Captain R. G. Tilmouth became suspicious during the voyage when he noticed a bulky lifebelt, on which the ship's name was crudely painted instead of stencilled, and a lifeboat which the crew was watching constantly.

When customs men climbed aboard outside Boston Harbour, he led them to one cache of 35-lbs. of opium, and another of 30.—Our Own Correspondent.

JEW TERRORISTS BLAST ARAB HOUSES

Jerusalem, Aug. 16.
British troops today recovered the bodies of seven Arabs—including four children—buried under a house blown up by Jews.

They were still digging for an eighth Arab, believed to be under the wreckage, as Arab-Jewish clashes continued in Palestine for the sixth day.

Seven other Arabs were officially reported killed today in Jew-Arab clashes, bringing the total estimated death toll of Jews and Arabs in six days to 29 killed.

Over 70 on both sides have been injured.

Haganah, the Jewish resistance organisation, was responsible for the blowing up of a house, on the Tel-Aviv-Haifa Road, a Jewish source said.

One woman and four children were among the victims whose bodies were recovered.

The bullet-riddled bodies of four Arabs were earlier found in the yard of the house, which

was situated in an orange grove. Haganah admitted that these Arabs, whom they described as "gangsters," had been dragged from their beds in the house.

Eighteen more members of the Rightwing Jewish Revisionist Party and other Rightwing Zionists were arrested today, according to a Jewish source, when police swooped on the diamond town of Nathanya, after flinging a net around the town.

Sixty leaders of the Revisionist Party were arrested ten days ago.

It was officially disclosed today that when the terrorists threw a bomb into the garden of a British regimental headquarters at Nahariya (a northern Palestine seaside resort), Royal Engineers, stationed there, the bomb

exploded, seriously injuring a soldier.—Reuter.

Widemeyer

While these rumours were spreading, General Widemeyer, who arrived here yesterday from Shanghai flew to Nanking this afternoon after having heard reports on the economic, political and military conditions in South China.

At the same time U.S. Ambassador George Atcheson, (chairman of the Allied Council for Japan) left for Washington where he will confer with the War and State Departments.

Colonel Carl A. Russell, Colonel David Larr and Colonel Harvey O. Higgins, of General Headquarters, United States Navy, left in the same plane for staff conferences in Washington. United Press and Associated Press.

Dutch Faced By Major Loss In U.N.O. Talks

Lake Success, Aug. 16.
The Netherlands today appeared to be headed toward another major defeat in its battle to avoid United Nations' action in the Indonesian dispute.

A survey of Security Council delegates indicated that a majority was determined to keep the case in the council's hands despite vigorous Dutch protests, says Associated Press.

Involved is a broad legal issue: Is the Security Council competent, under terms of the United Nations Charter, to handle the case?

Dr. Eelco Van Kleffens (Netherlands representative) has argued in almost every meeting that the Indonesian Republic is not a foreign state and that the dispute, for that reason, is not an international problem.

The council so far has side-stepped a decision on these questions, but it appears a showdown might come next Thursday when the council resumes its debates.

Attlee Appeal
The Indonesian Premier (Dr. Amir Sjarifoeddin) on Thursday called upon British Prime Minister Attlee to support the Indonesian request for international arbitration of the dispute with the Dutch.

The appeal, made through Lord Killearn, who mediated in the Lingardjati agreement, asked Mr. Attlee "most earnestly to instruct the British delegate at Lake Success to support all proposals most calculated to settle the Indo-Dutch conflict with speed and justice."

Dr. Sjarifoeddin said the Indonesian people always had been "conscious and deeply appreciative" of past British efforts to find a lasting and peaceful solution.

However, he indicated the Republic was disappointed by the British stand at the Security Council.

He added that since communications from Lake Success were so poor, he might not have all the facts.

"I request Mr. Attlee to consider whether the proposal that this dispute should be settled by international arbitration is not, after all, the most reasonable and most likely to succeed," he said.

In his message to Lord Killearn (special British Commissioner for Southeast Asia), the Indonesian Premier told Mr. Attlee: "My dear Prime Minister, I should have preferred to introduce myself to you personally or by letter, but unfortunately circumstances do not permit it. The matter I raise is most urgent."

Dr. Sjarifoeddin's action came as the Republican communiqué indicated that the

Small Republican guerrilla bands attacked Dutch patrols near Leuwiling, 11 miles west of Buitenzorg and 32 miles south-west of Batavia, a Dutch communiqué announced today.

The communiqué said that since the August 4 cease-fire Dutch were killed, 51 wounded and one missing.

Dutch mopping up operations are continuing in the Ambarrawa sector, 20 miles south of Samarang, with guerrilla bands offering "some resistance."

The communiqué claimed that during clearing activities Dutch forces killed three armed Japanese fighting on the Republican side in the neighbourhood of Gontang, 23 miles southeast of Samarang and 38 miles north-east of Tjilatjap.

The communiqué also reported the "usual" sniper activity throughout Sumatra. — United Press and Associated Press.

The Weather
Pressure continues high to the E. of Japan and a separate high pressure cell has developed W. of Japan, covering Korea, the Yellow Sea and NE China. Pressure is low over N. and Central China and over Japan and the Caroline. A shallow depression has formed in the China Sea W. of Luzon.

Today's Forecast—Generally cloudy with scattered showers, morning and evening. A cold front is moving W. with moderate easterly winds.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 80 deg. Fah. Minimum: 70 deg. Fah. Sunshine: 7.5 hours. Rainfall: Trace. Total since Jan. 1—1926.7 mm. = 76.25 inches as against an average of 1626.4 mm. = 64.04 inches.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Baro. at m.s.l. 1009.0 1007.4 m.b. Temp. 29.8 29.7 m.b. Dew Point 74 74 m.b. Humidity 72 78 m.b. Wind Direction 10 13 m.b. Wind Force 0 14 knots.

BRITISH MINERS TRAPPED IN DEEP UNDERSEA PIT

Whitehaven, Aug. 16.
Fifty-four bodies have been located out of 107 miners still trapped in a deep undersea coal mine and "there is little hope of any of them surviving," a production member of the National Coal Board said today.

Shortly before noon rescuers broke through the last of the rubble blocking the passage to the trapped area and began searching crannies and offshoots for the rest of the bodies.

It has been definitely established that 118 men died in the pit yesterday. The shift list named 121.

Rector T.W. Coles, on visits to families of miners, established that two men did not show up for work.

A third became ill before the explosion and left the pits.

Three Falls

J. G. Helps, area manager of the National Coal Board, said that at least three separate falls blocked the main passage in the mine, two miles from the pithead.

The pithead is on the shore in Cumberland at the northwest corner of England.

The working slants downward under the sea.

The first burned body was brought to the surface at 7 a.m. As the first of the dead was carried out on a battered air-lift stretcher, rescue workers, police and priests at the pithead bared their heads.

Women and relatives of trapped miners, who spent a weary all-night vigil, pressed forward.

The body was so mutilated that identification could not be made immediately.

"We found the lad about 250 yards from the base of the air space," one of the rescue workers said.

Nearly 15 other bodies located earlier in the night by volunteer rescue teams who worked at a feverish pace to clear the blocked tunnels.

The Oldest

The pit is Britain's oldest under-the-sea mine, sunk more than 120 years ago. The workings extend under the Solway Firth.

Six years ago, 10 men were killed and several injured when an explosion occurred in the most productive working, which was then sealed off and new working developed nearer the shaft.

One miner who was brought out of the pit was on the shaft side of the explosion and was blown clear.

Though unhurt, he had received a bad shock and remembered nothing of what happened.—Reuter, United Press and Associated Press.

More Dead In Jap Volcanic Eruption

Karuzawa, Japan, Aug. 16.
Five more bodies of Japanese, who apparently died in the eruption of Mount Asama, were sighted by searchers today.

This brings the estimated number of known dead to eight, the U.S. Army reported today.

The five bodies are on top of the mountain.

They were spotted by friends and relatives who went to within 20 feet of the summit to carry down the bodies of two other victims.

A search for other bodies has not been made because of a possible recurrence of eruption.

A party of Japanese Police



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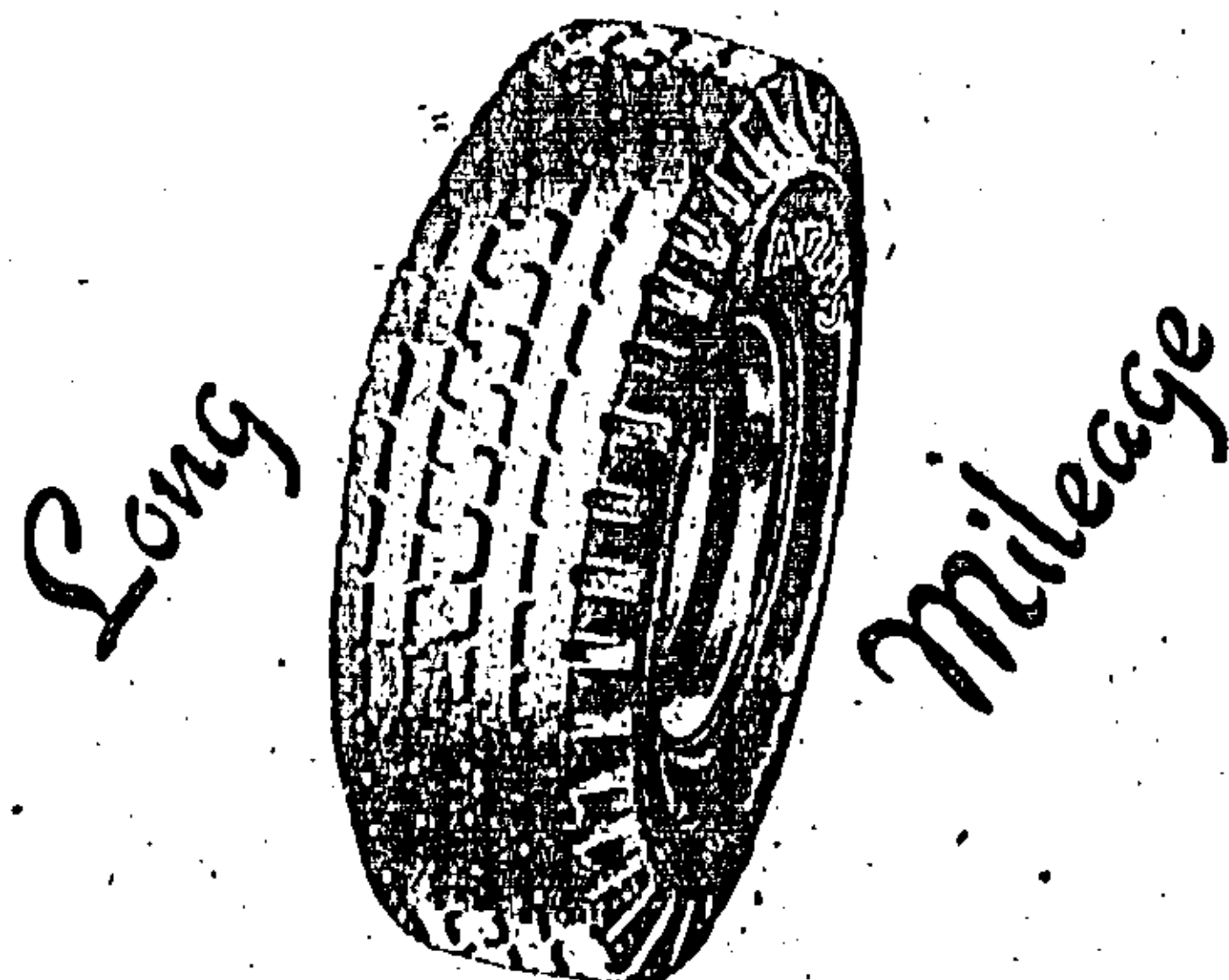
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SCOTS SAILOR GIVES COURT A HEADACHE

"Since my return from leave I have dealt with more than 300 cases of seamen. This man has given me more trouble than the rest of them."

A Slight Change

London, Aug. 16. For many years the front page headline of the "Daily Mail" had borne the slogan—"A King and Empire." This morning it read—"For King and Commonwealth." It was a small indication of the simplicity and quiet with which Britain marked the transition to independence for India, the brightest jewel of the British possessions for two centuries. — Associated Press.

Mr. W. R. Hillyer, Deputy Shipping Master, made these remarks in the Marine Court yesterday when he prosecuted James Osborne, 47, a Scottish dockman from Glasgow, for wilfully missing his ship, the "Stanvac Shanghai" which left Hong Kong on August 8. Osborne said Mr. Hillyer had been in his charge since October 1946, when he was paid off the "Empire Garden." He served a sentence of 10 weeks hard labour for assault and disobedience to a lawful command. On his release from prison he was sent to the Mission for Seamen for accommodation. He was offered employment which he refused. Then he was convicted on an arms possession charge and sentenced to a year's hard labour. On discharge from prison he was offered work on the s.s. "Titan" which he again refused.

Personalia

The wedding of Miss Madge Griffiths and Mr. R. R. Todd, Secretary for Chinese Affairs, will take place on Friday at St. John's Cathedral at 4.30 p.m. A reception will be held later at Hong Kong Hotel.

The forthcoming wedding, which will take place on Sept. 20, between Miss Mary Helen Hayes, secretary, residing at Helena May Institute, to Mr. Robin Kelly, of Saigon, is announced.

The following left this week by BOAC Speedbird flying-boats for England and intermediate ports:

Messrs. W. Chu, Leung Po-yun, A. Cera, E. R. Duckett, Lt. Col. A. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Handcome, Miss P. Haraway, Mrs. Chang Cook-lee, Mrs. M. W. Hargrave, Mrs. D. Turner, M. Elfron, E. Alken, F. J. Lovell, H. V. Hedman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Brander, Master Brander, Mr. and Mrs. R. McCarrie, and Miss C. McCarrie, for Poole; C. Tarachid, for Karachi; A. Benjamin, S. M. Yusuf, A. A. Shirazee, R. L. Lane and Rosenberg for Calcutta; Yu Wa, Khaw Choon-wan, Mrs. Yuen Kwan-hui, Mrs. Lee Choon-kwee, Mrs. Eng Tye-yan and Miss Wong Ying for Rangoon; Yung Shao-hwa, Tan Kiet-kin, Mrs. Chang Ching-chen, Master C. K. Tan, Miss W. J. Tan, Chen Kuo-long, Ho Lai-chuen, Miss Katie Chu and Capt. J. Krogh-Moe for Bangkok.

Arriving from England and ports en route this week by BOAC flying-boat were: Messrs. J. A. Pinkerton, Stammatelatos, E. C. Wilson, C. W. Henderson, H. S. King, K. J. Kong, Mrs. Pinkerton, Mrs. Stammatelatos, Mrs. Ling, A. Gerdan, S. Usher, Chow Fey-siang, Lee Chen-yeh, Leung Wan, Mrs. Chung Shuk-ying and Master Leung Ing-yong.

The following arrived by BOAC from Singapore and Bangkok: Major Townsend, Lieut. de Rome, G. Capt. Chapman, Messrs. Glossop, Wilson, Boul, Wheatley, Lim and Mrs. Little.

The BOAC aircraft for Bangkok and Singapore is scheduled to leave this morning carrying: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jordan, R. E. Runyan, E. Keller, R. F. Brislowe, C. P. Matron E. Wright, Ho Chupang, D. S. Krishnavanti, Wong Ho-ching, Mrs. Ching Ling-hau, Lim Tchow-hong, Chooi Kwai, Wong Cheung-chung, Wong Lue-yun, Sun Kai-ming and M. A. Steiner.

The following have arrived at the Peninsula Hotel:—F. G. Evans, Mrs. A. Barr, Miss A. Anderson, E. R. Duckitt, W. J. Wallace, J. Vitlin, S. M. Yusuf, Mrs. M. W. Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hanscomb, M. L. Wheatley, G. A. Glossop, F. Cryde and A. Benjamin.

Peninsula departures:—Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Shea, M. J. Evans, E. S. Newell, A. Gerdan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. P. S. Hicks, Col. and Mrs. Pinkerton, J. Fischer, J. Turner, E. S. White and G. L. Schibler.

The s.s. "President Pierce" sailed from San Francisco for Hong Kong via Manila and Iloilo on Aug. 13 and is expected to arrive here on Sept. 6.

An announcement in the Gazette states that St. Peter's Church has been transferred from What Point to the first floor of the Mission to Seamen and is licensed for the celebration of marriages.

The following passed the Mid-winter Board Examination held last month:

Government Hospitals: Pauline Ling, Agnes C. Shon, J. J. Yung, Tsang Yik Hospital: May Wong, Tung Wah Hospital: Wong Mo Xing, Au Chung Hing, Hon Lai Sang, Loong Chee Man, Wong Kin Luck.

New Ban On Parking

The Commissioner of Police announces that as from tomorrow in order to facilitate repair work, Bonham Strand West will be open to traffic proceeding from west to east only, until the completion of the work.

Awards For HKVDC

Awards to nine officers and 31 Other Ranks of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps were published in the Gazette yesterday.

They are:—
Efficiency Decoration
Lt. Colonel R. D. Walker, O.B.E., M.C.

Lt. Colonel H. Owen-Hughes, Major E. G. Stewart, D.S.O., Major C. de S. Robertson, M.M., Major V. C. Branson, M.B.E., M.C.

Major J. H. Bottomley, Captain J. S. Rodriguez, M.B.E., Captain C. Blaker, M.C., Captain A. H. Penn.

Efficiency Medal
2184 Pte. E. S. Bakke, 2032 Cpl. N. Broadbridge, 2226 Cpl. M. S. W. R. Bramwell, 2226 Cpl. M. S. A. L. Cole, 2115 L/Cpl. F. J. Collico, 1705 Cpl. R. A. Edwards, 1715 Cpl. R. J. Everest, M.B.E., 2054 Cpl. S. M. R. J. V. Everest, 1878 Cpl. S. M. E. C. Fincher, 1770 Cpl. S. A. Fowler, 2347 Pte. B. A. Gellman, 2158 Cpl. M. H. F. Hopkins, 2055 Sgt. L. A. Hurlow, 2701 S. Q. M. S. G. B. Labrum, 2612 C. Q. M. S. V. C. Labrum, 2145 Pte. A. Marshall, 2307 Cpl. F. E. C. Quah, 2301 Cpl. S. M. S. G. Poole, 2100 L/Cpl. G. E. K. Roylance, 1502 Cpl. S. M. S. H. de Sa, 2050 Cpl. M. S. A. Stevens, 1407 Lieut. J. N. Stevens, 1759 Cpl. V. H. White, 2003 Pte. H. J. Woolley.

Efficiency Medal And One Clasp
1085 A/Sgt. E. L. Groome, 1480 Sgt. G. A. Pinna, 1305 Pte. J. P. White.

First Clasp
702 Pte. A. L. G. Eastman, 5524 Sgm. J. J. O. King, 1323 Cpl. C. A. J. V. Ribeiro.

Second Clasp
374 R. Q. M. S. A. E. Kew.

Central School Opening

The Principal of the Central British School announces that the Autumn Term will commence on Monday, Sept. 15.

An Entrance Examination for new pupils will be held at the School on Tuesday, Sept. 2, from 9.30 a.m. to noon. Transport will be provided from the Star Ferry, Kowloon, at 9.00 a.m.

Applications for admission to the school should be made to the Principal not later than Monday, Aug. 25. No candidate will be allowed to take the Entrance Examination unless such application has been made.

In view of the large number of applications already received, parents desiring admission for children who have not yet arrived in the Colony are asked to register their names as early as possible, stating age, particulars of previous education, and approximate date of arrival.

Portuguese Credit For The Colonies

Lisbon, Aug. 15. The Portuguese Government voted a credit of 1,000,000 contos for development of Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa, and improvement of native and European living standards there.

Among the urgent problems to be met by the loan, the following were listed by a report accompanying the government's announcement of the loan:

Water plants of Lourenco Marques to be replaced with some of greater capacity; railways of Telo and Mozambique to be expanded and some lines to be completed; to be finished, light and water supply of Beira, Inhambana, and Quelimane to be improved or instituted.

INDIA APPEALS FOR END OF "VIOLENCE"

New Delhi, Aug. 16. The new Dominion of India, as its first official act, appealed on Friday night for a cessation of Hindu-Moslem violence in Hindustan and Pakistan.

"Whatever differences we have must be resolved by peaceful and democratic methods," Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's Cabinet declared.

"We are a free people today. Let us act then as free men and women."

Communal warfare, which has left scores dead this week in Lahore (capital of partitioned Punjab) nevertheless continued. The unofficial toll in three days of rioting there mounted to 268 dead and more than 200 injured. At least 30 fires blazed in Lahore and mobs were still reported to be looting.

The flags of Pakistan and India today flew over the capitals of the world from London to Bangkok and from Nanjing to Paris.

In Britain, the Indian community broke out flags of the two Dominions in ceremonies in London and many provincial cities.

The most impressive was the scene in Aldwych, the great crescent on the fringe of London's business quarter, where a long stretch of the thoroughfare was closed to traffic, forming a wide amphitheatre before India House.

Along both sides of the road crowds of Londoners formed six deep, while press photographers and motion picture operators trained their lenses on the entrance to catch the guests attending the flag ceremony.

Similar scenes were witnessed at the later ceremony at Lancaster House.

Meanwhile, Lord Listowel, last of a distinguished line of Secretaries of State, was on his way by aeroplane to Balmoral, the royal residence in the Scottish high-

lands, to surrender his seals of office.

Now that the Indian Empire has ceased to exist, the seals will become museum pieces in the Royal archives at Windsor.

Extracts

Here are brief extracts from British tributes:

The King: "Freedom-loving people everywhere will wish to share in your celebrations. It is inspiring to think that all this has been achieved by means of peaceful change."

Lord Addison (Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations): "Permit me to join in the expressions of congratulation upon the favourable circumstances in which this great change takes place."

Lord Listowel (the retiring Secretary of State): "I have the utmost confidence in the future greatness of the two new Dominions, which will have a unique opportunity to contribute to the economic recovery of Asia, and to enhance mutual understanding and promote friendly co-operation between the nations of the world."

At exactly 26 minutes past mid-day in New York, the flag of British India was lowered before a distinguished gathering of United Nations dignitaries and its place taken by the flag of independent India.

In Moscow, the new flag of the Dominion of India was hoisted from the balcony of her suite in the Metropol Hotel by Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of the first Premier of the new Dominion and herself the first Ambassador of the Dominion of

Report Jap Tunnels

Owners of property under which or adjacent to which there are Japanese tunnels, are required to report their presence to the Executive Engineer in charge of Routes and Tunnels, P.W.D., Lower Albert Road.

The P.W.D. announces that it will not undertake liability for such tunnels unless they are reported before Sept. 1. Liability for any damage due to tunnels which have not been reported by that date will be the responsibility of the owners of the property.

India to the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Pandit presented her credentials only on Wednesday.

Mr. Frank Roberts, British Minister, who is Charge d'Affaires during the absence in England of Ambassador Sir Maurice Peterson, called on Mrs. Pandit during the meeting to offer Independence Day congratulations.

Other callers included the United States Ambassador (Mr. Walter Bedell Smith), the Envoys of Australia, New Zealand and Canada, and a representative from the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs.—Associated Press and Reuters.

In Colombo

In Colombo storms and gales, which caused floods reported to be the worst in living memory in some parts of Ceylon today prevented Independence celebrations.

WAR MEMORIAL FUND

The Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd. \$25,000, The East Asiatic Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Agency \$5,000, The Far East Oxygen & Acetylene Co., Ltd. \$1,000, Mrs. Dorothy Lamb-Gasper \$300, Mr. R. T. Cherrill \$250, Vannini Construction Co., Ltd. \$200, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ritchie \$50, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc G. Mitchell \$50. Total \$31,830. Hong Kong Government Contribution \$31,830, to Aug. 14 \$2,697,275.86. Grand Total \$2,709,935.86.

Why leading people demand **De Soto**

Those who are leaders insist on being on top. And they choose De Soto because it meets their demand for a truly modern car. You will be proud of De Soto's sparkling beauty. Fenders fade into the body. New type wrap-around bumpers give fenders added protection.

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LAMB SAID TO FEAR BED BUGS IN HIS PRISON READING

It was suggested to Principal Officer Fordham at yesterday's hearing of the action brought by Robert Sandeman Lamb against A. D. Monkhouse, Immigration Officer, that Lamb had been warned by a prisoner in Stanley Prison not to draw books from the Prison Library because bed bugs had been found inside the books and that it would be dangerous to read them.

Fordham disagreed with the suggestion of danger and said that he had read the books himself almost every day while in internment and had never found a bug in any of them.

The case is being heard before the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackall.

Lamb, who is claiming damages for false imprisonment, is represented by Mr. R. A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. F. H. Lowery.

Mr. A. Lowery, assisted by Mr. L. R. Andrews, is appearing for Monkhouse.

L. J. Fordham, Principal Officer, Hong Kong Prison, said that he was Reception Officer at Stanley Prison. He remembered Lamb being brought to Stanley Prison on Feb. 21, 1947, between noon and 2 p.m. Lamb came together with his kit and a detention order from the Immigration Officer.

Mr. Norman, Superintendent of Prisons, was brought to see Lamb. The detention order was read out to Lamb by Mr. Norman.

Fordham said that Lamb had a small package in his possession. As Lamb said, in answer to a question, that the package could not be opened, it was placed in the property safe. The rest of Lamb's kit was, after examination in accordance with the usual routine, placed in the clothing store.

Special Treatment

Fordham said that Lamb was treated as a special remand prisoner. He was allowed to come to the reception office twice a day, except on Sundays. He was permitted to sit in a chair.

make himself comfortable and smoke. He was also allowed to take books and magazines from his baggage for the purpose of reading.

Lamb usually came to the office at about 9 a.m. or 9.30 a.m. and remained till about 11.30 a.m. He also came in the afternoon and normally stayed there till 4 p.m.

Fordham said that Lamb had free access to his baggage daily, except on Sundays. There was a library in the Prison, comprising some 300-odd books, for European prisoners. Lamb also had access to these books.

Fordham said that on or about Mar. 8, Lamb came to the office and said that he wanted to go through his kit thoroughly. He agreed to this, but stipulated that the examination should be carried out under his supervision.

Fordham said that Lamb had been warned by a prisoner not to draw any of the books because bed bugs had been found inside them and that it would be dangerous to read them. Fordham disagreed with the suggestion and added that he himself had, while in internment, read the books almost every day and had not found a single bug in any of them.

When it was put to Fordham by Mr. Bernacchi that Lamb had been warned by a prisoner not to draw any of the books because bed bugs had been found inside them and that it would be dangerous to read them, Fordham disagreed with the suggestion and added that he himself had, while in internment, read the books almost every day and had not found a single bug in any of them.

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Chinese Mass Burning

Shanghai, Aug. 16.

In an open lot near Lungghwa (China Dragon) pagoda, Chinese authorities today began a mass cremation of unclaimed bodies which have been lying a long time in unburied coffins.

About 650 bodies were found in two of the city's suburban districts, and representing only a part of many thousands of unburied dead in Shanghai.

Other cremations are expected in the future until the unclaimed dead—many of them civilian victims fighting in Shanghai in 1937—are disposed of.—Associated Press.

SEAMEN CHARGED AS SEQUEL TO "RED LION" BRAWL

A brawl in the Red Lion Inn, Hankow Road, at about 9 p.m. on Friday led to the appearance of Frank Ross, 25, British Able Seaman, and Charles Vierra, 32, seaman of s/s "Marine Flier," before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

On their pleading guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct, Ross was fined \$30 and Vierra \$50.

When the Police arrived at the scene of the fighting, said Inspector J. Orem, Ross stated that he was having a drink in the inn when Vierra went up and gave him a smack. Ross retaliated and a fight started.

It was the usual brawl among men who gathered for a drink and who have had one or two too many," concluded Inspector Orem.

Shutes of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd. have been removed from the restrictions of the Moratorium.

Forgotten Man Is Remembered

A "forgotten man" was recently remembered by the Government for his services to Hong Kong, and yesterday's official "Gazette" announced that he has been awarded the Colonial Police Long Service Medal.

Sub-Inspector W. B. Harris, now in England on pension, should have received the Medal two years ago, but somehow or other his name was omitted in the list of Police officers due for the award.

Coming to Hong Kong in October 1927, Mr. Harris joined the Police Force here. In 1932 he was awarded the Hong Kong Police Force Fourth Class Medal for Gallantry during the anti-Japanese riots.

Like most of his fellow officers, Inspector Harris was caught here when the Japanese attacked. He was interned at Stanley where he contracted dysentery. When Japan surrendered, Inspector Harris went home a "very sick man."

His award is effective as from Oct. 18, 1945.

Gold Sides Down Scale

Gold opened yesterday morning at \$377 a tael, but immediately slid down to \$364.

The drop was then stemmed, and during the rest of the morning it fluctuated between this figure and \$369. It closed at \$364.

Afternoon, after opening at \$14.70 a 100, declined to \$14, but recovered to \$14.25 before the market closed.

Chinese National Currency was unchanged throughout the day at 13.03 cents for futures and 14.05 cents for spot (for C.N.S. 1000).

U.S. dollars went up to \$5.10 and Sterling also improved to \$13.10. Australian pounds were again unchanged at \$12.53.

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What Happened In The Courts

Europeans On Charge

Three Europeans are among the defendants in cases at this month's Criminal Sessions, pleas in which will be taken on Tuesday.

The following is the list: Robert Iver Lawless—man-slaughter.

Tung Kwong and Leung Lu—robbery by two or more.

Yuen Chu—wounding with intent to murder; murder.

Fan—robbery by two or more.

Lam Hop—breach of the deportation order.

To Ming-fai—robbery by two or more, possession of arms, shooting with intent to evade arrest.

Chan Nuen and Wong Hol—armed robbery, receiving stolen property, possession of arms.

Lau Wai—robbery by two or more.

Victor John Brown and James Andrew Miller—robbery by two or more.

Muk Man-fan—robbery by two or more.

Chan Kwai, Tai Yuek-hon, Wen Chuen-chai and Chan San—robbery by two or more, possession of arms.

The Kwok-wah—causing an explosion likely to endanger life, demanding money with menaces (Adjudged from last sessions).

LARCENY

Charged with larceny from the person, Lee Shiu, 20, was sentenced to three months imprisonment with hard labour when he pleaded guilty before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

Charged with demanding \$100 from Fung Sau-chun at 64A Canton Road, on June 3, and with assaulting complainant at Canton Road on July 11, Ko Chun-hon, 24, foki, was yesterday remanded by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr for three days, on the application of Detective Sub-Inspector C. Pope.

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Pick-Pocket Banished

Kwan Sui, 23, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

At 7.15 p.m. on Friday, said Inspector J. Orem, Corporal Avis was leaving the Alhambra Theatre when he felt a jolt at his trousers watch pocket. Feeling in that pocket he found some money missing.

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LAST
TWO
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 She was born
to be loved!
He was born
to be hanged!

RENEGADES
Produced by MICHAEL CURTIZ • Directed by GEORGE SHERMAN

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"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"

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A MARK SANDRICH production • A Paramount Picture
At Reduced Prices

 G. C. F. Presents
"COLONEL BLIMP"
Released by EAGLE-LION

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AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
 LATEST
MARCH
OF TIME
ADDED

 TO-DAY SPENCER TRACY • INGRID BERGMAN
AT 11.30 A.M. "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
ONLY An MGM Picture—AT REDUCED PRICES!

ORIENTAL
SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

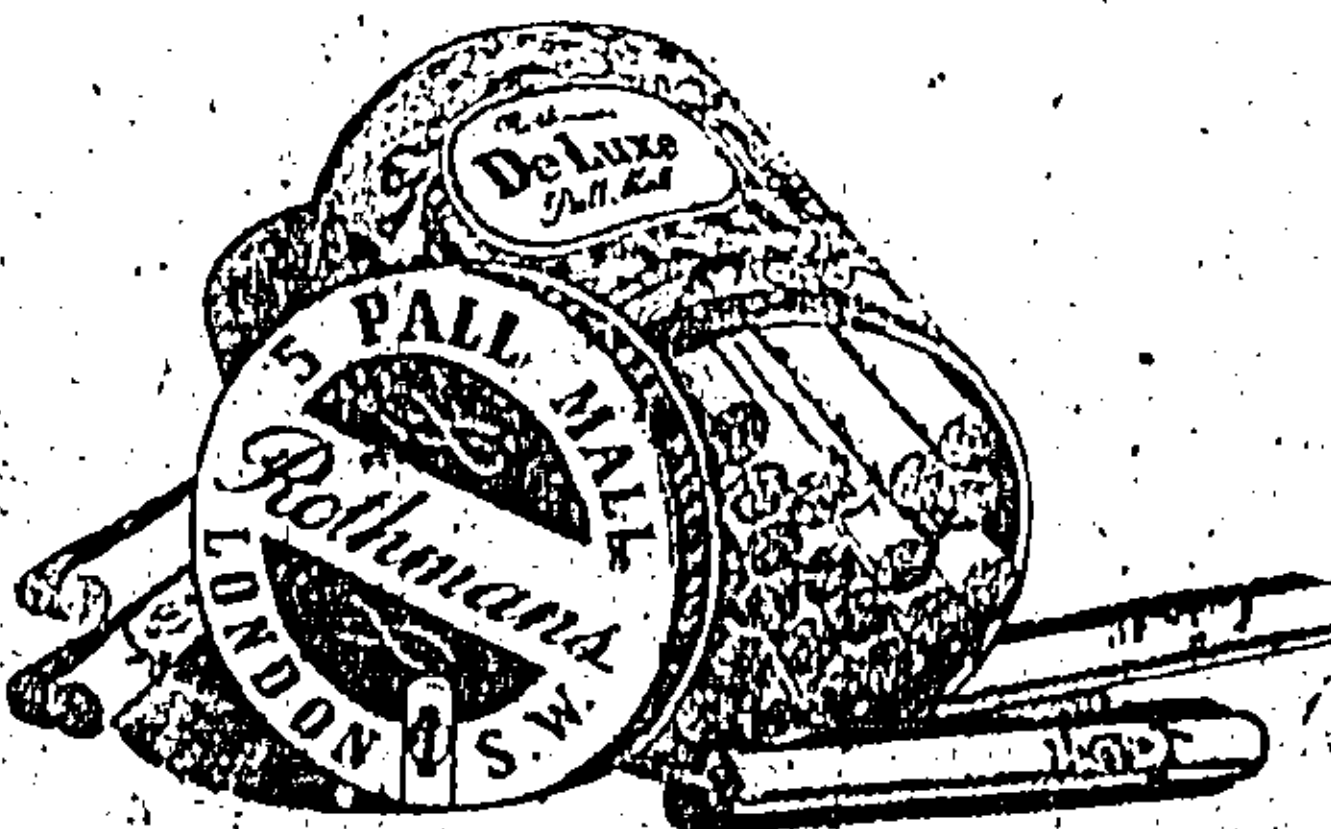
 To set it loving—harder, kill it—quicker!
For she was everything the West was... Young, Flery, Exciting!

 SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TODAY AT 12.30
Cecil deMille's "THE PLAINSMAN"

 SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.00,
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"TILL THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"

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JUDY GARLAND • FRANK SINATRA
JUNE ALLYSON • KATHRYN GRAYSON
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VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

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Ternel Of Mawan

So far as the general public is concerned, the Mawan Beach Restaurant will open today—and close. Run by one of the oldest mariners on the China Coast, the Restaurant came up against the monopoly granted by franchise to the Kowloon Bus Company and Government red tape; the Restaurant has lost the first round. A younger man might have decided to fight. Captain J.E. Ternel, semi-retired on a disability pension and getting on in years—the last 48 have been spent at sea, at first under sail and then in steam—hasn't either the financial backing or the desire to wage a battle with Big Business. But he has not thrown in the towel, by any means. Sailors are an ingenious folk, and Captain Ternel is now off on another tack (to leave the Ring for the High Seas) and if the wind holds fair, he should soon be Monopoly Point and Red-Tape Reef, and in smooth waters at last.

Ternel would have been an interesting enough character for this column even if his name had not sprung into prominence in connection with the Mawan restaurant. He hails from Mauritius, a British possession lying in the Indian Ocean some 650 miles east of Madagascar. With a total area twice that of Hong Kong, Kowloon and the New Territories, Mauritius was discovered in the early 16th Century by the Portuguese, who, however, did not settle there. The next visitors were the Dutch, who landed in 1638 and named it Mauritius in honour of the Stadholder, Prince Maurice of Nassau. In 1839, they established a small colony on the island.

In 1710, for some reason, the Dutch abandoned Mauritius and five years later the French took possession and renamed it "Ile de France." In 1721, the first French settlement came into being, to become a great centre of trade and of French Government in the East. The seat of Government, however, was removed to Pondicherry in 1789 and the island was captured by the British in 1810. The old name of Mauritius was restored, but both the French language and French law have been preserved under British rule.

But to get back to Captain Ternel. There is an excellent harbour on the north-west coast of the island, and all the necessities of life imported from abroad come through it—rice and grain from India, flour from Australia and India, oxen from Madagascar and Rodrigues and minor imports from South Africa and the rest of the world. It was hardly surprising, therefore, that the young Ternel should decide on the sea for his career.

The year 1899, therefore, saw him going to sea, in sail. In 1904, he transferred to steam—"left the sea for steam," they used to call it in those days—and in 1913 had the unusual distinction of getting his master's ticket and his first command—during World War I, he commanded ships in convoys all over the world, including the North Atlantic. Following the temporary peace between wars, he was in command of various ships operating in Middle East waters—"principally the Indian Coastal trade—if you can call trips up the Persian Gulf and to Red Sea ports 'coastal trading!'"

He saw Hong Kong for the first time in 1938, and it wasn't long before he earned another, and unwelcome, distinction—Captain Ternel has been in Japanese "custody" three times. On the first two occasions, he was running the Japanese blockade of Shanghai when his ship was seized and everyone on board held in custody for some time before they could be released. That may have had something to do with his joining the Minc-watching Branch of the Hong Kong R.N.V.R. He was too old to wangle his way into the R.N.R.—and Warrant Officer Ternel's name was at the head of the list of those mobilised on September 15, 1939.

In 1940, the years caught up with him and he was demobilised from the Minc-Watchers. So back he went to sea again, in the old "St. Vincent de Paul," operated under an arrangement with the Ministry of Transport between China and Rangoon in the rice and gunny-sack trade. Caught in Hong Kong by the Japanese "blitz," attack of December 1941, he saw the "St. Vincent de Paul" scuttled to prevent her falling into Japanese hands and went, like most of the rest of the fleet, to the Dai Nippon at Stanley.

Today, Captain Ternel is back on a small ship, vessel plying between Hong Kong and such

ports as Kowloon and Macao. He is in port every second day and then has a lot of spare time on his hands. A cousin owned a bungalow on Mawan Island, on the northern side of Capaul-mun. Five minutes walk from the bungalow is one of the Colony's better bathing beaches. The combination sounded good to Captain Ternel, and so, after various negotiations, the Mawan Island Restaurant opened for business on June 8. That day there were 18 visitors, the following Sunday 84 and the one after that 170. Then trouble stepped in. His private bus service had to be taken off the road. Ternel still doesn't understand why he should be picked on while the air line companies are permitted to run private buses along a bus route to Kai Tak and the Hong Kong Hotel along another bus route to Repulse Bay.

He hired taxis—and then ran into more trouble. The sampans he was using to ferry people across to the island had outboard motors fitted—which brought them into the category of motor-boats and made it necessary for them to comply with various regulations as to length, etc. which ruled them out immediately. Sampans with outboard motors are the only practical craft, Ternel told me, as there is no pier for motorboats to go alongside and the sampans run up onto the beach to load and unload

passenger. As "motorboats," they have to be, amongst other things, 40 feet long—which means that an inboard engine is necessary, and that means they can no longer run up onto the sand!

So, the Mawan Island Restaurant closes today. But I said earlier that sailors are an ingenious folk. Ternel is now trying to turn the whole thing into a private club, with liberal terms for membership. If he succeeds—and the indications are he will—the whole thing is solved. "I can then run my own transport and my own sampans, and no one can stop me," he told me. It rather looks as though he's got something there!

The spilt milk rumour has it that eventual plans for the peace-time re-organisation of Hong Kong's "Wavy Navy" not only include regular training cruises, parades, etc. but also the formation, for the first time in the history of this Colony, of a local Women's Royal Naval Service. The Wrens did a magnificent job at home and abroad during the war—they did everything from acting as cooks and stewards, operating telephones and working in the signals and codes offices, to sorting mail, delivering messages by motor cycle, driving cars and lorries, manning motor-boats, operating radio-sonde weather balloons, cleaning and overhauling guns—and some of them even went aloft. Indeed, short of manning one of His Majesty's warships in action against the enemy, there hardly seems to be any branch of the Navy in which these extremely able and keen young women weren't to be found.

Having seen at close hand what a vital part they can play, I am all in favour of Hong Kong having its Wrens, too. I wonder, though, if there will be much response in this Colony. There are one or two ex-Wrens, both Officer and Lower Deck, in Hong Kong today and their reaction to the scheme has been favourable. On the other hand, some of the spoiled brats who spent the war "Down Under" have definitely told me that their fond parents would hold their hands up in horror—as they have heard that recruits in the women's services at home were made to scrub floors and wash dishes! Poor dears. Possibly the Hong Kong Wrens might include special provision whereby these fragile wenches could bring their amahs along to perform such menial tasks. On the other hand, one might incorporate a touch of snob appeal and point out that the Hereditary Princess of the Throne of England, Sea Ranger Elizabeth, and her sister Margaret Rose, think nothing of scrubbing the decks of their M/L.

ZBW-isms

Operating more or less on a shoestring and under a somewhat odd system of Government control, Zbw-hope-kong-calling may pride itself on being as good as it sometimes is. The Transcription Services of the BBC may take a major share of the credit—with some of the local announcers taking the distasteful side.

An idle hour's entertainment can be secured by ignoring the programme and concentrating on the announcer and their mispronunciations. Here are a few picked at random from recent broadcasts:

"Violinterlude"—a Winchellism the old Maestro himself would approve of; but a little unjustified. It was quite pleasant really. "Kwangs!"—pronounced a la American; seems a pity not to give our big neighbour the courtesy of the usual pronunciation. "Aloshana"—the strip of islands off Alaska, y'know! "Virtusity"—Mr. Proofreader, don't put in the "o" the announcer omitted. "ShoaTakovich"—Composers and artists' names seem to be a favourite stumbling block; wonder why ZBW does not invest in a book like Hughes' "Music Lovers' Encyclopaedia," which gives all the correct pronunciations. "MozART"—Most people prefer Mozart; still, I would forgive this announcer his one slip in an otherwise well-announced programme—last Sunday's "Prom."

Storm Warnings

While on the subject of ZBW's shortcomings—and I am nobly restraining myself from devoting a whole page to the matter—I have heard a reasonable complaint on the subject of the storm warnings. "Regular Listener" grumbles that the mass of figures about Lat and Long, Force 5 and what-have-you means nothing to a land

By Arthur Gee

lubber. Why, he asks, cannot ZBW translate these into English?

Primarily, of course, the answer is that the storm warnings are listened to by ships at sea, to whom this technical language means something. At the same time, I agree that local, non-seagoing types are also entitled to some information. In these days of cramped accommodation and hotels filled to saturation point, it is no fun being caught at the wrong end of the terminus with the "Ferries Stopped Running" signal fluttering in the wind.

It should not be difficult for ZBW to incorporate non-technical comment for the benefit of listeners. For instance, "Storm Warning—A small typhoon at 1200 hours GMT was centred within 30 miles of 10 degrees North, 112.5 degrees East, moving West-North-West at 10 knots. Wind Force 8 near centre. This puts the typhoon at 9 p.m. roughly some 300 miles south-west of the Colony, moving in the direction of Kwangchow-wan. Winds of from 35 to 40 miles an hour can be expected near its centre."

Noises Off

Nominated for an especially hot corner of the Nether Regions are those thoughtless Chinese parents who take children in arms to 9.30 p.m. cinema performances. No wonder the average Chinese in these parts is such a weedy individual and an easy victim to tuberculosis. I went to one of the late performances of "Fantasia," and throughout the show and from all corners of the house there came a walling and a grumbling and a chattering from tired kids, some of them too small to walk.

By contrast, I have yet to see a European child of similar age at one of these late shows. Parents so lacking in commonsense for the wellbeing of the children, and in courtesy and consideration for those who went to see wonderful music brilliantly interpreted by a genius, ought to be the subject of a special law.

If our Benevolent Government ever gets round to framing an Over-licence Intituted Measures designed to ensure Public Enjoyment of Public Entertainment, it might also incorporate some special sub-sections for two other nuisances apparent that same night. First, there was the non-Chinese in Seat C-4, who audibly tapped his foot to most of the music, varying this with a scrappish shuffle-slide across the uncarpeted floor. Stravinsky is not an easy composer to listen to; extraneous and unnecessary sound don't make him any easier. The other Pest is the unmusical Projection Machine operator, who apparently thinks nothing of cutting out a few vital bars as he switches from one reel to the next.

All in all, it sounds as though I did not enjoy "Fantasia." I did, and very much, too, thank you. Not quite as much as when I sat through two full performances in Studio One in London in 1943—but then, listening conditions there were so much better. The audience was a well-behaved, attentive for the most part, though not ashamed to laugh or exude murmurs of appreciation at the right moment. For another, the seats were comfortable, springy and roomy—in contrast to our local hard, cramped variety.

Matters even got to the stage a few years later of the drawing up of a Petition to the House of Commons, while in 1870 the Chinese community added its voice to the clamour. It was ever a favourite topic when, as was frequently the case in those early days, feelings between Government and the Community became strained. For instance, among the complaints of the British community over the administration of Sir Henry Pottinger (1841-42) was one that "with a view to making the Colony pay its own expenses, he imposed on the colonists all sorts of financial restrictions and taxation, whilst giving the British community no municipal powers nor any representation in Council."

In 1844, matters began to get more serious, with public meetings and Memorials to the Governor. These were started off by a new Ordinance for the registration of the people of the Colony. On October 30th, a Memorial signed by 107 Britons objected to the Ordinance on a number of grounds, the only one to interest us here being that the Bill was arbitrary and unconstitutional. It taxed British subjects in "the most iniquitous of forms." An enthusiastic public meeting roared its approval when one speaker quoted Blackstone's commentaries to prove there can be no legal taxation of British subjects without representation. Blackstone proposes—but Government imposes!

From that time on, there were frequent attempts to secure a municipal government—all to no avail. In 1849, for instance, as a result of a public meeting in the Oriental Bank, a Petition was drawn up for presentation to the House of Commons. This asked that "a share in the administration and local affairs of the Island should be given by some system of municipal Government to the British residents."

I cannot trace any record of this Petition ever actually reaching the House of Commons. The Governor (Sir George Bonham) did forward a copy to the Colonial Office, however, and some months later was able to ask the JPs to elect two members to the Legislative Council. Under Bonham, it is possible steps might have been taken to grant this Colony a municipal Government earlier than has proved to be the case. He suggested as a first step the formation of a municipal committee of Police Commissioners. The JPs, however, wanted a full-blown Municipal Council or nothing—and as a result, got nothing.

Indeed, by 1850, the Governor (Sir John Bowring), while agreeing to a reconstruction of the Legislative Council, said that this would not be on any representative basis, to which the circumstances of Hong Kong are, in the judgment of Her Majesty's Government and of a majority of the members of the Executive Council, far from adapted.

And so it went on and on, with no one really getting anywhere very much till last year. On another date, however, is worthy of record. Sir Arthur Kennedy, who was Governor from April, 1872 to March, 1877, was the first Governor to invite prominent Chinese to social gatherings and public receptions at Government House. In July, 1873, he received a Chinese deputation which asked him to grant the Chinese community some form of municipal council. To begin with, they wanted him to authorise the election of a Chinese municipal board, consisting of two Chinese residents from each district, to assist the Registrar-General with their advice in all Chinese municipal matters. Sir Arthur made various half-promises and assurances which he was unable to fulfil. In January, 1876, he issued an over-verbose order that in future the Chinese were to communicate grievances and complaints through the Registrar-General.

And now, in this Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Seven, the Colony of Hong Kong is on the threshold of municipal government.... a bare 103 years since the matter was first raised!

VICTORY

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

 BETTY GRABLE
Victor MATURE, Jack OAKIE

"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"

 In Technicolor
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

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(PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF TIME)

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 THE PICTURE THEY WERE BORN FOR!
"THE BIG SLEEP"
NEW WARNER SENSATION
MARTHA WICKERS • DOROTHY MAIDORE • HAWKS

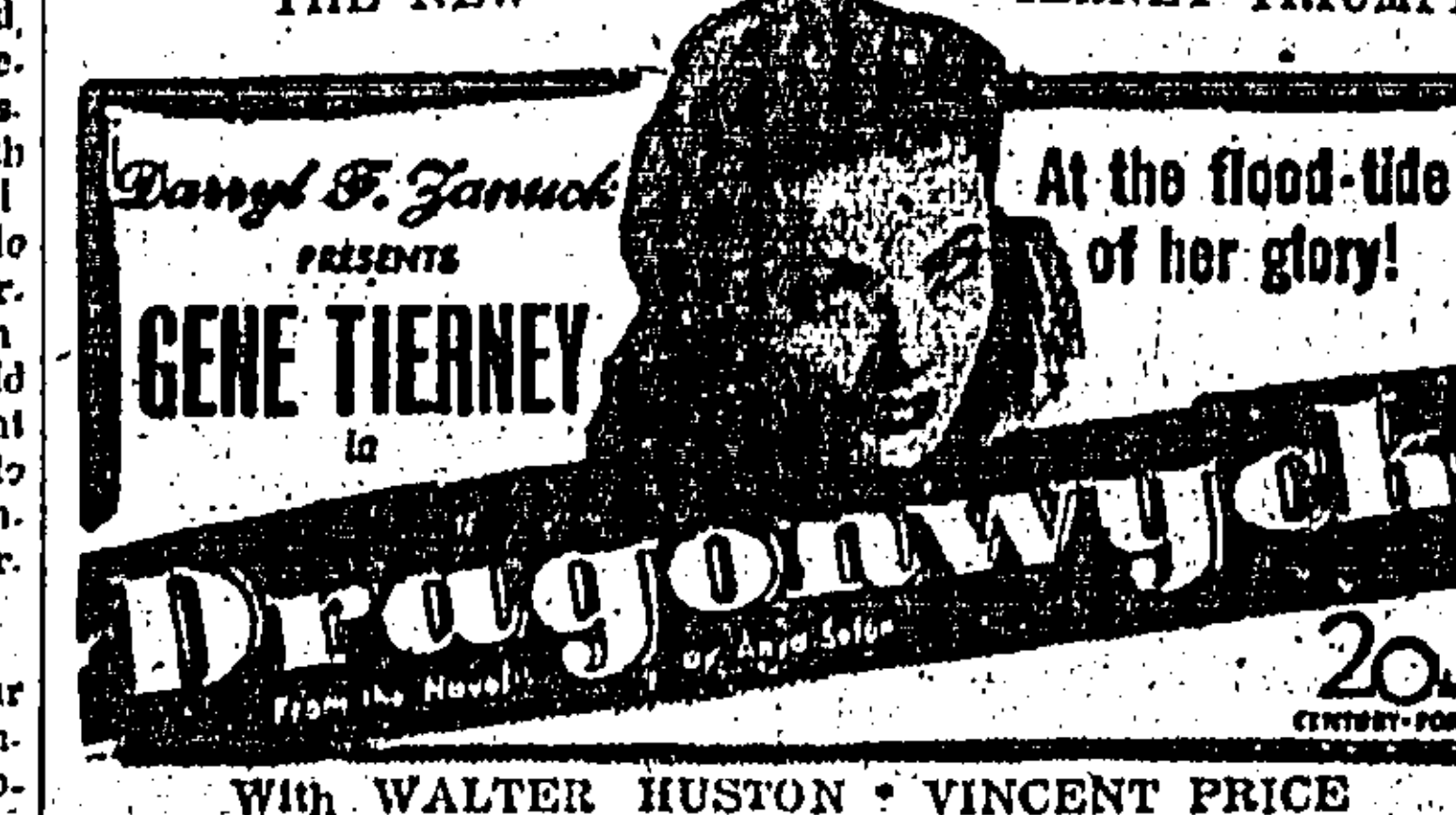
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 PLEASE NOTE THE SPECIAL TIMES:
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CENTRAL: AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

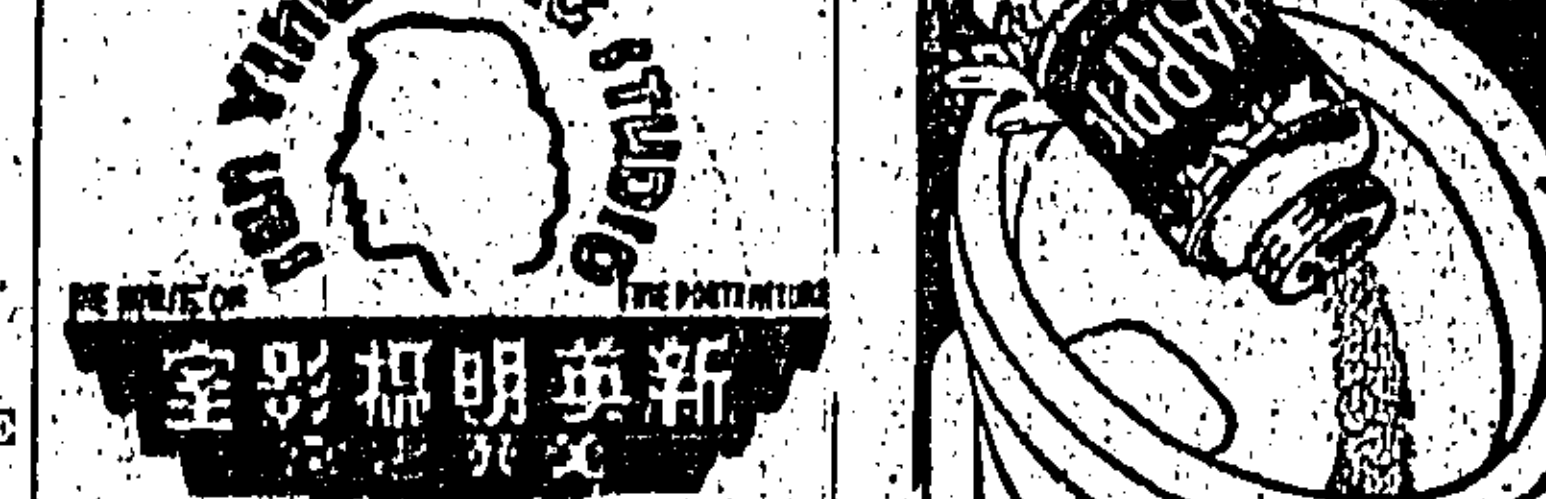
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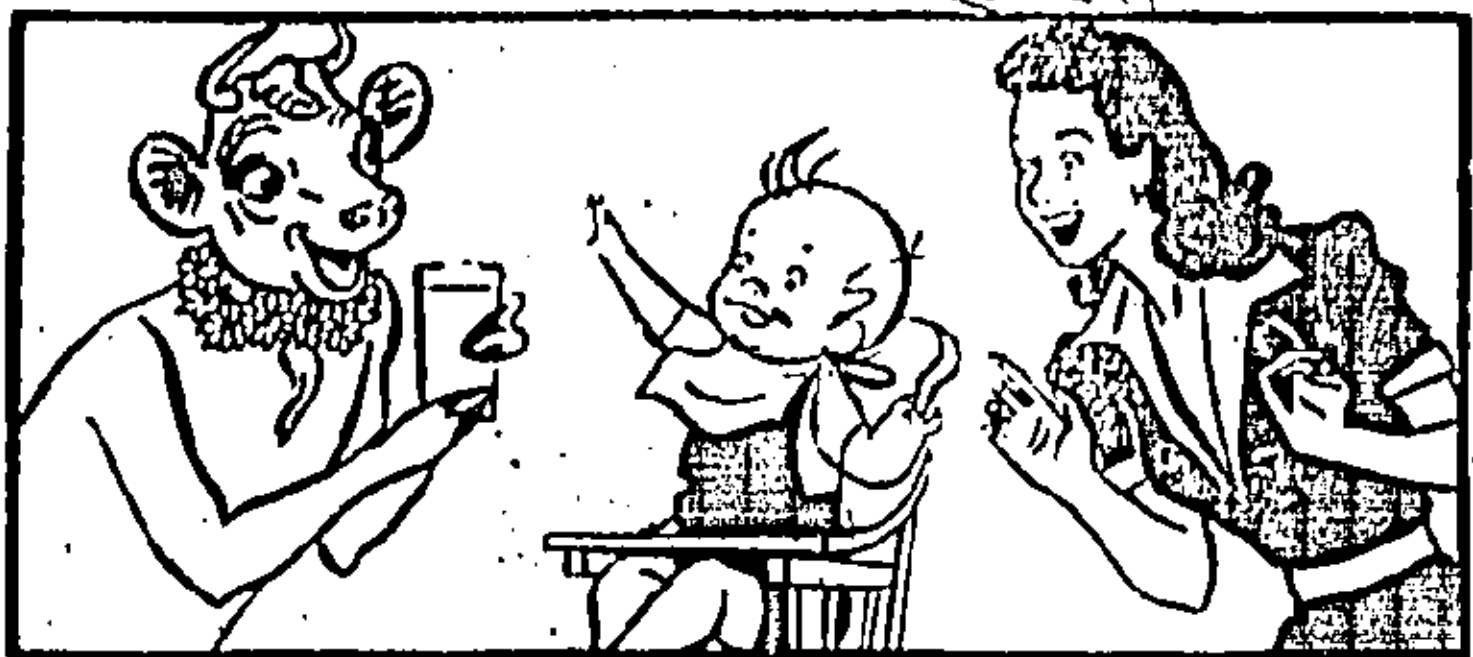

"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"

 In Technicolor
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

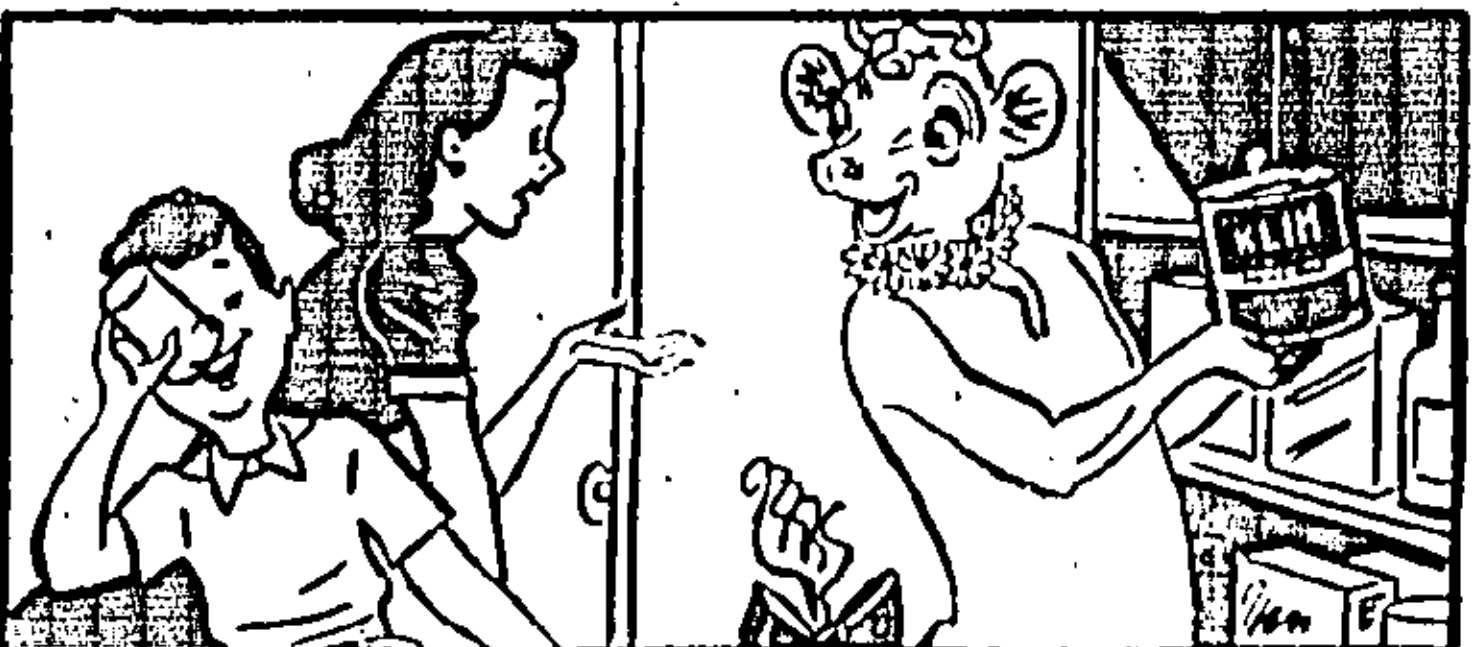
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BLITZ BABIES CAUSE OF CRIME WAVE IN BRITAIN

Scotland Yard's Revelations

London, Aug. 15. Britain's "Blitz Babies," born at the outbreak of the war, started a juvenile crime wave which has raised a louder howl through the nation than war's screaming air-raid siren. It sounds fantastic that youngsters in short pants should have organized criminal gangs but Scotland Yard offers official figures for doubtful adults.

Nearly 30,000 boys and girls appeared in police courts throughout the country last year. Half were under 14 years of age.

In most cases, the youngsters, mainly accused of stealing, worked in organized gangs. Thirty-nine London gang leaders were eight years old and five of the leaders were under eight. The Yard's record showed 164 crime leaders were nine.

Welfare authorities point out that juvenile crime is most prevalent in heavily bombed cities. For instance, kids from the seared city of Liverpool accounted for half of the prosecutions for indictable offenses such as housebreaking, burglary, and serious robberies. Over 25 per cent of this group were under nine years of age.

Tragic Documents

The youngsters' individual cases provide tragic documents on the effects of war on civilian populations. A vast number of cases show the youngsters' parents were killed either at home or in the service, or their homes were ruined by bombs, forcing the children into a new and unhappy home. Parents in wartime had less time to their children who, in turn, had less opportunities for healthy recreation and normal life.

Britain's eight-year-old "gang leaders" were born just at the war's start in 1939. Before they were a year old, the Luftwaffe terrorized their sleeping hours and many babies developed nervous disorder. In June 1944, the flying bomb attacks started, frightening even those youngsters who had been evacuated to the "safety" of the country.

The Cure

While many evacuees took to their new homes and even in some cases preferred them, others missed the parental love needed so much in early years. Police and welfare officials know the reasons for the juvenile crime waves. Now, they are trying to find curative measures. They fully realize unless the current trend is halted, Britain will breed its largest crop of adult gangsters in history.

Liverpool's police chief said "energies which express themselves in crime would, if well guided, be a social asset."

Welfare workers have now combined in a campaign to provide better recreation facilities and health clubs to replace the criminal gangs. Parents have received government pamphlets on how to handle "problem children."

Hitler did not offer an easy path for Britain's rising generation.—United Press.

MARSHALL PLAN TALKS IN FINAL STAGES

London, Aug. 15. The 16-nation conference on the Marshall plan will start work on its final report to the United States on Monday. The report will state what Europe wants and emphasizes the urgency of getting that aid soon to avoid a major crisis next winter.

In the light of President Truman's statement yesterday that no special session of Congress was as yet contemplated before January, it seemed improbable that the 16-nations report stood any chance of acceptance—at least as regards timing—in Washington before then.

The Executive Committee of the Paris Conference will assemble the reports of the four special committees on Monday and from them work out a policy report to be submitted to the United States.

In a general review of the work of the Committee since it opened in a plenary session at the end of July, a spokesman pointed out that in less than a month, the bulk of the work had already been completed.

Soviet Refuses

The Soviet Government has indicated its intention to refuse to reply to the questionnaire sent to the Commander-in-Chief of the Soviet Zone of Germany, so that it should now be clear that the east of Germany will be excluded from the Marshall plan.

Next week, the technical reports will be assembled by the Executive Committee and policy questions will be discussed by the Cooperation Committee.

In the last fortnight, senior delegates held preliminary informal discussions on such practical matters as a European customs union and other plans for freeing trade and expansion of production; hydro-electrical schemes; currencies; the possibility of creating large tractor factories for European use, and others.

Monnet Plan

During these discussions, it has become clear that one of the main underlying questions facing the Conference is now the French Monnet plan which aims at an annual French steel production of 15,000,000 tons is to be related to the wider scheme for the reconstruction of Europe. A further basic issue is the

OLDSTER DOES IT AT 90

Rosa, Italy, Aug. 15. Ninety-year-old Benjamin Fosson climbed the 4,200-metre peak of Castor today in 17 hours. When the veteran mountaineer returned to the shelter, he was felled by all Alpineists in the region, including his ten sons and more than 100 grandsons and great-nephews. The climb up the most difficult summit of famed Mount Rosa was Fosson's life ambition.—United Press.

Rangoon Taking No Chances

Rangoon, Aug. 15. New arrests and security measures in Rangoon and surrounding districts were reported here today, nearly four weeks after the assassination of U Aung San, Deputy Chairman of the Burma Executive Council, and other Burmese Cabinet Ministers.

An additional ring of barbed wire fencing has been erected and the guards strengthened round the Government Secretariat since the shooting incidents earlier this week.

The guards at the Insein Prison, where the ex-Premier, U Aung San, and other leading personalities alleged to be "directly involved" with the assassinations are awaiting trial, were also strengthened.

"We are determined to see that there is no gool break," a high authority told Reuters.

The arrests included U Maung Kyaw, Editor-in-chief of the Sun, leading Burmese daily newspaper of which U Aung San was once Managing Director, Makin Si, wife of the "Red Flag" Communist leader, Thakin Sue, several of his relatives and some ex-officers of the Japanese-sponsored Burma Defence Army.—Reuters.

Soviet To Break With Greece?

Athens, Aug. 15. The Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires in Athens, M. Schovitch, and other members of the Slav legation left here for Belgrade by air last Wednesday, it was disclosed here today.

M. Schovitch applied for his exit visa from the Greek Foreign Minister 10 days ago. His departure has aroused considerable comment in Greek political circles.

Rear Admiral Radanov, the Soviet Ambassador, left Athens in April without applying for a re-entry visa. Political circles in Athens believed that a break of Greek-Soviet diplomatic relations was near. These circles thought that the Slav countries are planning to withdraw their diplomatic missions from Athens to enable them to recognize the "free Greek Government" which the Greek guerrilla leader, "General Markos", was said to be about to announce.—Reuters.

Hotels Face Slump

Zurich, Aug. 15. Swiss hotel owners have become increasingly alarmed as they contemplate the possible effect of Britain's cuts in tourists' allowances on the influx of visitors to see the Olympic winter games next January and February at St. Moritz.

The cuts, which reduce British tourists' spending from £75 to £35, will hit mainly first class hotels, who have catered to British visitors' requirements. The Swiss Hotel Revue, organ of the Swiss hotel trade, has urged that Switzerland, as an "important buyer of British goods," should not "lie down" to Britain's decision.—Reuters.

Secrets Broadcast Over B.B.C.

London, Aug. 15. Criticism of a "serious lack of consistency" among Government departments, which led to secret evidence about atomic research being broadcast, was voiced in the fourth report of the Select Committee on the estimates published today.

The Committee, which is the Parliamentary Commission set up for controlling Government expenditure, recommended that the present system of publication of the estimates should be thoroughly re-examined, particularly with a view "to ensuring that anything which it is decided on security grounds must be kept secret, is not allowed to appear, even in a disguised form, until the need for secrecy is past."

Stating as an instance that the major part of the evidence taken about atomic research was given in strict confidence to a sub-committee, the report said, "It was surprising, therefore, for the members of the sub-committee to hear much of it broadcast over the wireless a few weeks later."

The report tabulated "The policy can be solved only by deciding firmly and rationally what information cannot be published or must be treated with some reticence, in the interests of national security, and by securing that such a decision when taken is

consistently adhered to by all departments.—Reuters.

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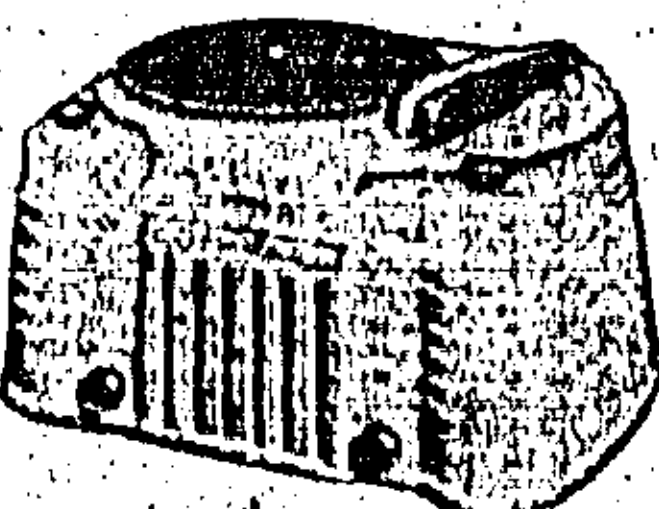
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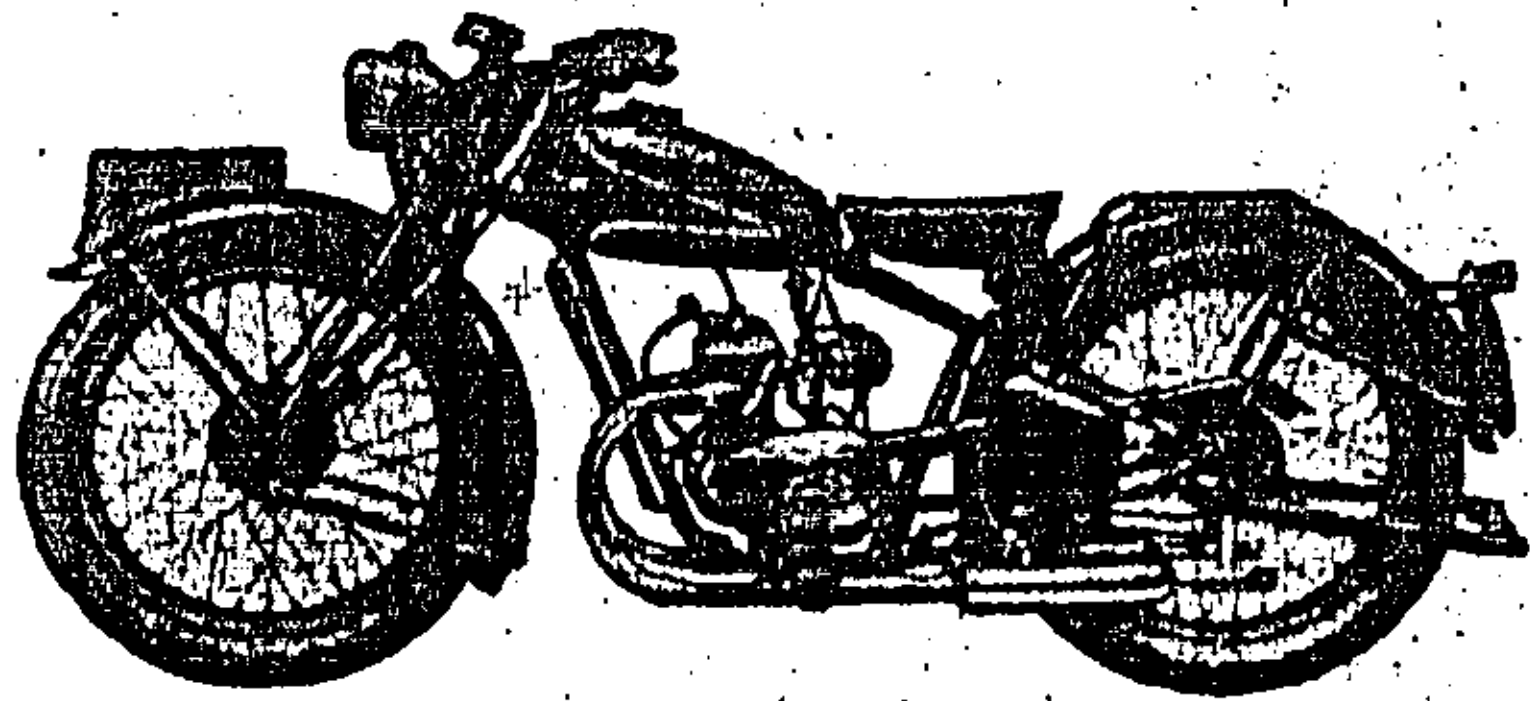
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THE Council Chamber (above), and (right) an Old Delhi street scene.

THE Viceregal Lodge (above), and (right), a view of the Great Mosque.

THE belated shopping centre, which encircles gardens.

The Future of New Delhi

Britain's conferment of Dominion status to Pakistan and India goes a long way to solving outstanding problems, but it would be unreasonable to suppose that it solves them all, or that it does not create others.

One of these must be the fate of New Delhi, British India's capital city, magnificent monument to the administrative achievements of the British Raj.

A glance at a map will explain what is happening to New Delhi.

Reminders

From a position of strategic and geographic importance in the centre of a unified India it will, if present plans for partition materialise, find itself the extreme north western corner of Hindustan and almost on the borders of Pakistan, which is to be governed from the sea and air port of Karachi.

Congress-dominated Hindustan had no particular affection for Delhi, packed as it is with reminders of British Imperialism and the older empire of the Muslim invaders.

From the point of view of sentiment as well as centralisation they may prefer to take their seat of government further to the south east, even though Calcutta, the obvious alternative and India's capital until 1911, is little better placed in a geographical sense and seems likely to fall within a Pakistan sphere of influence.

If the possession of unrivalled administrative facilities, created at a cost of millions of pounds, should fall to save Delhi from eclipse it will, indeed, be a strange twist of fate.

Over the centuries six Imperial Muslim cities flourished and faded on this dusty plain beside the sacred river Jumna.

The seventh, Shahjahanabad, survives in what is now Old Delhi.

New Capital

The decision to create a brand-new capital on the edge of the older city was taken in 1911, and "New Delhi" was formally inaugurated in 1931. Some 30,000 labourers, scores of British and Indian artists and technicians, and a group of gifted architects, notably Sir Edwin Lutyens and Sir Herbert Baker, had performed a modern miracle.

On a tract of semi desert country they had constructed immense sandstone and marble administrative palaces, avenues of spacious residences, impressive churches, luxury hotels and a shopping centre contain-

ing cinemas, cafes and stores equal to those of most English cities.

The whole lay-out was planned in and around a vast artificial park, studded with lakes, gardens and fountains, made possible by an ingenious water system producing more than ten million gallons a day.

New Delhi's planning is taken to about the last degree, but even if you dislike planning the odds are that you will like New Delhi.

You may be fashionably critical of its architectural style—

By

KENNETH DAVIES

(Inter-Services Security Staff, New Delhi, 1944-45)

admittedly a compromise between old and new, East and West.

You may, if you strike it in the glistering heat of mid summer, wonder if the trouble was worth while.

May Sneer

You may be disposed to sneer at it as an example of ostentatious vulgarity, or "jingolism in stone."

Yet if you can see it in the sparkling sunshine of an Indian autumn day, fresh washed after the monsoon, and still remain unmoved you will be incredibly difficult to please.

In 1931 its geometrically perfect avenues, vistas, crescents, squares and circles may well have looked forbiddingly harsh, but the fast growing trees of the subtropics have long since softened the lines and angles.

"Town Houses"

Private building has carried on where the Government left off and no small contribution to the splendours of New Delhi has been made by the Indian Princes, whose "town houses" occupied on ceremonial and administrative occasions, reflect the traditional architecture, and also the immense wealth of their states.

A saving grace of New Delhi, denied to "mushroom" growths such as Canberra and Washington, is the close proximity of its parent city and the careful preservation of ancient monuments, striking still in size and beauty, which lie within its boundaries.

No Division

There is, virtually, no dividing line between the old city and the new and even if you elect to jog along behind a depressed-looking pony in one of the two wheeled "tongas" that are

Delhi's staple transport, you can drive from one to the other in a matter of minutes.

Nearly a million people live in Old Delhi, many of them in conditions of picturesque but primitive squalor.

It is a city of narrow lanes and evil smelling alleys, but it is also a city renowned for wealth and craftsmanship.

Its greatest thoroughfare, "Chandni Chowk," the home of the gold and silversmiths, was reputedly the richest in the world when Lombard Street was still a muddy lane.

Here you can listen to the Call to Prayer from the "minar" of the "Jama Masjid," or walk in the historic courts of the Red Fort, once the palace of mighty Shah Jehan and site of the fabled Peacock Throne.

Altogether, yet close at hand, is the original European quarter, with its wistful suggestion of residential Eastbourne. Its 120-year-old church and the graveyard where lie to many who laboured and died that India might be "the brightest jewel in the Imperial crown."

Whatever the rights or wrongs of the matter, most of them, according to their lights, did their best—and it was a pretty good best at that.

In view of recent events the high sounding words of Lord Hardinge, Viceroy in 1911, concerning New Delhi's "permanent, prosperous and glorious future" have a slightly hollow ring.

More apt, perhaps, is the quotation carved above the main entrance to the thousand-roomed Secretariat—"Liberty will not descend to a people, a people must raise themselves to Liberty."

THE FIFTH TEST IS ON—THEY MAKE

More Runs Than Pounds



Len Hutton (Yorkshire)



C. Washbrook (Lancashire)

What sort of money do our Test cricketers earn? Thousands think they make a fortune out of this sort of thing. They don't. Considering the box-office value of our top-of-the-bill players, the money is small. Some are almost out of pocket by being honoured with an Eng and "Cap."

Take the England professionals playing in the fifth Test Match against South Africa at the moment. They get £60 for the match, plus their rail fare to Leeds and back to the town in which their next county match is being played, plus an allowance of £1 a night towards their hotel expenses.

For four days "work" £60 sounds quite good, but...

Playing for England in a Test (four days) means missing two county matches. Some counties pay their players on a basis of so much for each match. The "so much" varies with the county and the player; averages somewhere around £15 a match. On top of that players miss the bonuses and talent money awarded by some counties.

One county pays its players £2 each for a win and 10s. for first innings points; others give players £2 for a century, £1 for 50, and similar awards for bowling feats.

Another county makes points awards after each match; so many points for a century (or

those things have to come off the £60 playing fee. Some counties, of course, pay a player so much for the season (irrespective of the number of county matches in which he plays), so players from those counties are not so badly affected, though they lose "talent money" opportunities just the same.

Four hundred and fifty pounds a year is somewhere around the average county pay of a cricketer for the season; one county pays as high as £650. So that with five Tests and county bonuses a player on top of his form can make £1,000. But very few do. Like everybody else's salary, of course, this is subject to P.A.Y.E., while a cricket professional's expenses are no small item.

He has to buy all his own equipment—which, under daily use, needs a lot of replacement. One slip on wet grass and bang goes 2s. 9d. at the dry-cleaner's.

Players are public figures. They have to entertain as well as be entertained. Everybody knows that £1 a night doesn't go very far in hotel expenses. Players are continually asked to become members of this club or that organisation. It all costs money in subscriptions and donations.

League cricketers in the north of England are often better off. The star club professionals earn as much as £30 for one match a week, and the hat which goes round for a century or some good bowling often adds as much as £15.

No, there's not much big money in cricket.

Footnote: Test match umpires get £20 and expenses each match; county umpires get £12. The Test scorers get about £12.

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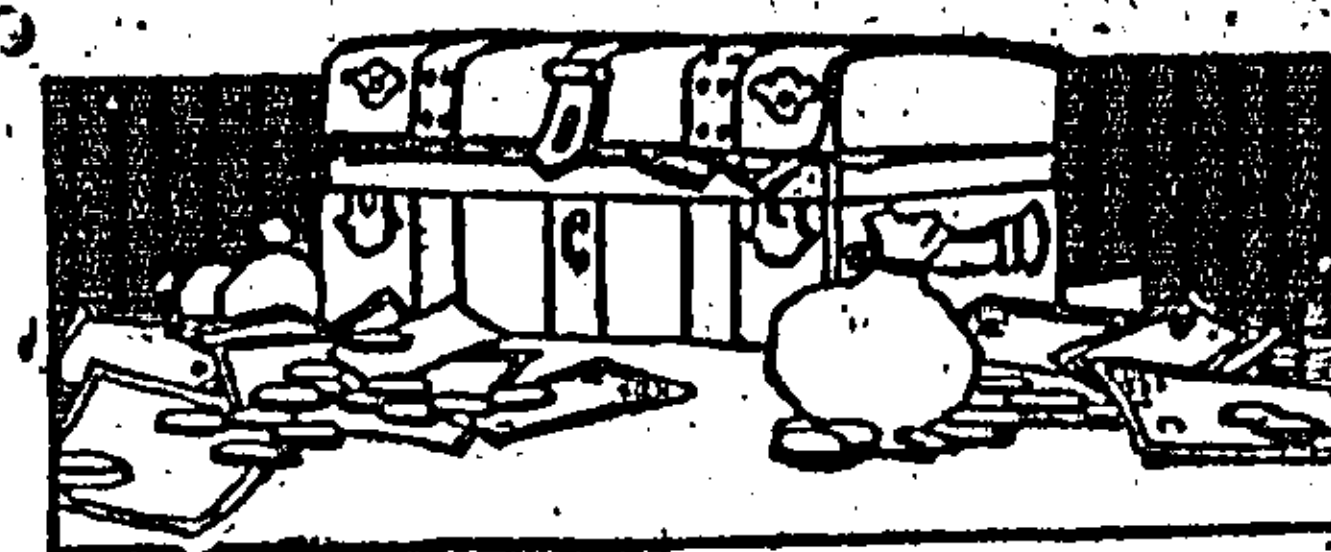
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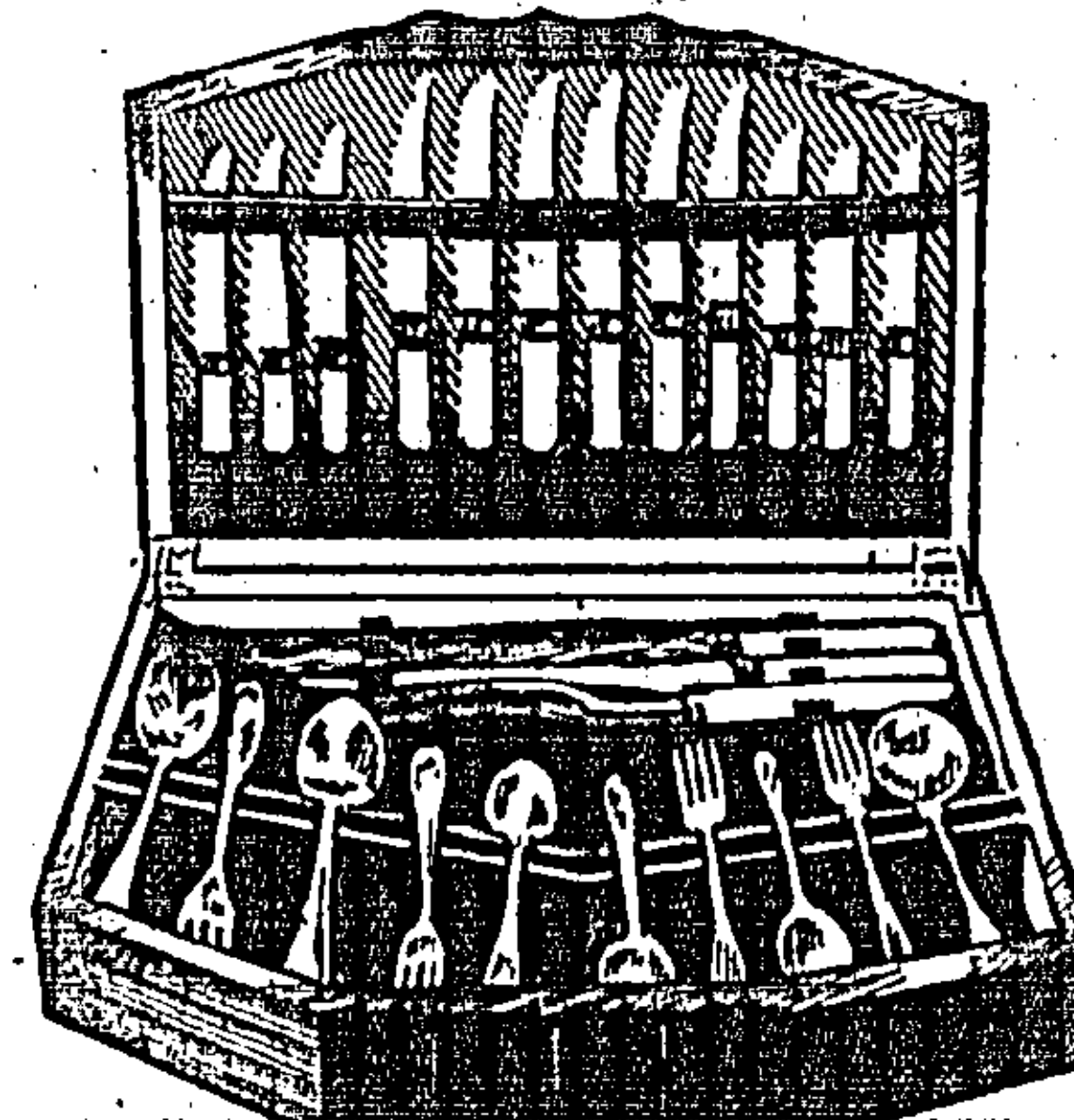
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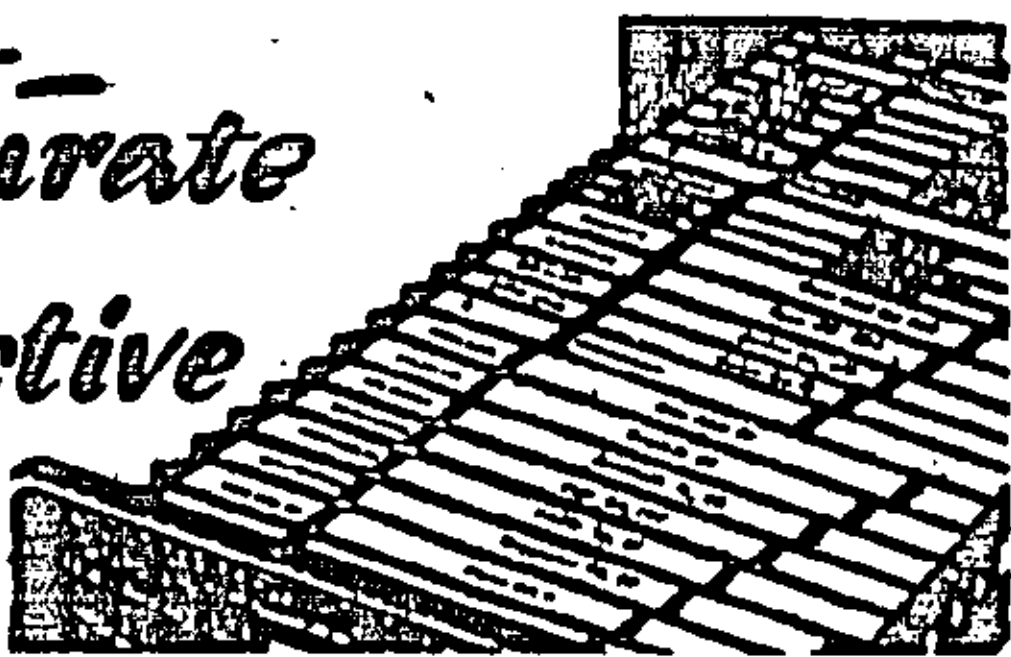
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POLITICAL "LATIN BLOOD" Purpose Of Eva Peron's Tour Of Europe Another Force In World Affairs

Lisbon, Aug. 16.
In diplomatic circles here there is open talk of moves towards the creation of a "Latin Bloc" on the initiative, it is said, of General Peron, President of Argentina. Madame Eva Peron's visit to Europe is believed to have been a great deal more than a personal goodwill tour, and it is significant that both in Madrid and Lisbon the talk of a "Latin Bloc" flared up since she was in those capitals.

Her visit is now thought to be linked with certain projects placed before General Franco early this year by the Argentine Ambassador, Senor Radio, who was sent to Madrid in open defiance of the United Nations' decision to withdraw all heads of diplomatic missions from Spain.

Madame Peron, it is announced, will pay an official visit to Rio de Janeiro on her return from her European trip, which has already included Spain, Italy, France and Portugal, and Switzerland. She is expected also to visit Uruguay before returning to Buenos Aires.

POISON BANQUET

Rangoon, Aug. 16.
An attempt to poison high officers of the People's Volunteer Organisation, military "private army" of the Anti-Fascist Peoples Freedom League, was made last night during a dinner party. Eleven officers collapsed and were rushed to hospital, but all are recovering.—Associated Press.

Jewish D.P.'s For British Labour

Vienna, Aug. 15.
The daily stream of Jewish refugees arriving in Austria from Rumania by way of Hungary continues unabated. The Rothschild Hospital in Vienna is alone receiving 250 new refugees daily.

British Ministry of Labour officials recruiting displaced persons in Austria have dealt with 10,000 applications for jobs in Britain.

To date, 1,050 displaced persons have left for Britain and next week 500 more are leaving. They will be followed during September by several more large contingents.—Reuter.

Allied Landing Commemorated

St. Raphael, Aug. 15.
Premier Paul Ramadier presided here today over ceremonies commemorating the third anniversary of the landing of American and French troops in the south of France.

The ceremony was held under driving rain on the beach of Drammont, where the first Allied waves landed in August 1944.

In a brief address, M. Ramadier lauded the heroism of the men who took part in the operation and paid tribute to the "solidarity of the Allied effort." He added: "Now the role of France is towards union and peace—without peace, humanity will perish."—United Press.

WINSTON'S NEW POST

London, Aug. 16.
Winston Churchill was named chairman of the United Europe Movement executive committee in a list of committee officers issued today.—Associated Press.

Prince Keeps Out Of Red Zone

Berlin, Aug. 15.
Prince Ferdinand Carolath-Schoenaich, son of the ex-Kaiser's widow, Hermine, was conspicuously absent from the funeral service for his mother today and relatives said he was "too broken up by recent happenings." The Prince told the United Press he was afraid to enter the Soviet Zone.

Approximately 100 persons jammed the tiny antique temple of the Hohenzollern family in the grounds of palatial Sans Souci. Only relatives, close friends and some members of the press were permitted to attend. A handful of Russian officers dressed in civilian clothes, also was on hand.

The only near relative present was Princess Carola, Hermine's daughter. Prince Ferdinand's blonde ex-wife, Rosa, was there to see the old one-and-a-half-ton truck, which was the hearse, and six old cars in the funeral procession roll up.

Most of the women present had no stockings.

Will Mystery

The Rev. Herman Willingman performed the service. A petition is being made to take the body to Holland to lie beside that of the ex-Kaiser.

Meanwhile, no one was able, or refused, to throw any light upon a possible will which the authorities want to see. It was known she left a will, according to one source, but "I don't know where it is."

Palestine Terror Attack



This terrorist was killed when he attempted to throw a grenade in Zone B, Jerusalem, where the Royal Hampshire Regiment are accommodated. Behind the body British soldiers search for terrorist suspects. British troops, who suffered no casualties, killed this terrorist and captured two suspects.—Associated Press Photo.

Army On The Rhine To Be Reduced

London, Aug. 15.
The Foreign Office spokesman said today that British occupation troops in Germany were being "redistributed."

He declined to give a direct answer to a question as to whether the forces were being reduced in numbers, but said: "There will be no reduction below the level necessary for the maintenance of law and order without which the Laender (German state) governments would have difficulty in functioning."

British forces in Germany were reported unofficially to total nearly 100,000 men. A reduction had been believed to be imminent ever since the government announced that 200,000 of Britain's 500,000 troops overseas would be brought home in the next eight months to provide manpower for under-manned industry and to reduce dollar expenditure necessary for their supply and maintenance.

Britain was understood to have spent nearly \$80,000,000 for supplies for the occupation forces in Germany and Austria alone in the last fiscal year.—United Press.

Monty's Report

London, Aug. 16.
Authoritative Whitehall information reported today that Viscount Montgomery will place before the Cabinet next week his

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Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Hayes have pleasure in announcing the engagement (and forthcoming marriage on Sept. 20) of their daughter, **MARY HELEN** to Mr. **ROBIN KELLY** of Saigon (Shanghai and Tientsin papers please copy)

WEAKNESS IN PALESTINE

Events in Palestine—the sudden development of Arab-Jewish clashes and reprisals, chief among them—once more compel attention. When the country's future was referred to U.N.O., a truce was widely anticipated until U.N.O.'s Commission should have given its verdict. For the target of the terrorists' had throughout been Britain, and Britain had virtually thrown in her hand, inviting a free decision by the world authority. No useful influence, it might have been supposed, could be brought to bear on that authority in the interval by continuing to murder Britons and blow up railway trains and pipe lines. But this view has not been taken by the terrorists, nor by those who incite and supply them from the United States. A halt was called for the short period during which U.N.O.'s Commission was in Palestine itself. But as soon as it moved elsewhere the crime-wave recommenced. So did the American-financed attempts to run illegal immigrants into Palestine. These attempts, each of which breaks half-a-dozen laws besides the Palestine immigration law, have been treated throughout with absurd leniency. There seems no reason why everybody exercising any authority on the ships or among the miserable dupes composing their human cargoes should not from the first have been brought to justice, and received a sentence discouraging to imitators. While, however, the terrorists rejected the idea of a truce, the Palestine civil government continued to cling to it. At least that seems the only explanation assignable for the kid-glove restrictions which have limited the British Army's ability to defend itself, or the incredibly weak and fumbling manner in which from first to last the affair of the President Warfield with her 4,500 illegal immigrants was handled. In regard to the two murdered sergeants, several points may be noted. When they were kidnapped, the natural and proper course was to put the whole district (which already had a singularly black record) under the strictest possible martial law, and to keep it so till the men were found or returned. This was not done. Why? Presumably to please the Jewish Agency. Hence, though the men were taken in Nathanya and killed on its outskirts and almost certainly never left the neighbourhood during their captivity, they remained in that small area undiscovered. Hundreds of Jews must have had an idea where they were, but none informed, nor did Haganah, the Agency's army, lift any effective finger to stop the tragedy. The whole question of local Jewish responsibility requires to be faced more frankly than it has been. As a rule, when terrorists conduct a murder-campaign, the civil population can be little blamed for withholding information, because, being unorganised individuals, they are at the mercy of the organised gang. That was so in Ireland during the Sinn Fein campaign. But the Palestinian Jews are not unorganised, and they possess in Haganah an instrument capable of putting down both Irgun and the Stern gang tomorrow, if they cared to use it. Instead, we find it in the role of judge and jury in action against Arabs in the Tel-Aviv area, with an open admission that Haganah carried out the execution of four Arabs alleged to have been involved in an earlier incident when Jews were killed by Arabs. At this critical juncture in Palestine's affairs, such an assumption of an arbitrary right to exact vengeance puts on both Haganah and the Jewish Agency a great measure of responsibility. Statements like the one issued by the Agency in Jerusalem on the cowardly slaying

OUR RELATIONS WITH AMERICA

By Scrutator

The saving of freedom and progress in the world lies with two countries—the United States and Great Britain. Others may make precious contributions: France, Italy, the smaller Western nations, and ultimately, it must be hoped, India and China. But none of them could stand without us and America; and America herself could not eventually stand without us.

Therefore, amid all the talk about U.N.O. or the Marshall plan or the Paris reply or any other many-nationed proposition, it is as well not to lose sight of that on which all else hinges—viz., the direct relations between Britain and the United States. How do those relations stand today? The answers will fall under two headings—political and economic. But these cannot be sharply separated.

Politically we have much ground for satisfaction. The thing to be feared, when the war finished, was that America would repeat the fatal mistake which she made after the first war—succumb to a swing-back of her pendulum into isolationism, and "draw out" from Europe. Towards the end of 1945, when "Bring the boys home" became the slogan on American platforms, this very nearly happened. But early in 1946, and in part through Mr. Bevin's remarkable stand at U.N.O., the eyes of the American people were opened. They saw that they could not afford to leave Europe; and they saw too that Great Britain, some of whose policies had till then incurred much undeserving and irresponsible criticism in the United States, had in fact been standing up to the real danger more effectively than they. But it was not till twelve months later that President Truman, by taking over from Great Britain the defence of Greece and Turkey against Russian imperialism, established the closest parallelism of policy between the two Governments.

Economically the story has been more chequered. The war left America in a very favourable economic position, and Britain in a very unfavourable one. American credits in some form were needed for British recovery; and so there came to be negotiated in 1945 the famous

loan, which in 1946, after not a little opposition, was carried through Congress. Because it was for a much larger sum than was lent to any other country, the Americans regarded it with generosity on their part. But they attached to it very severe conditions.

One of them provided for the convertibility (after a date which is now past) of sterling obligations (other than those arising out of military expenditure) into dollars. Another gave America the benefit of a stringent most-favoured-nations clause, which forbids us to restrict imports from the United States unless we restrict imports from other countries in the same proportion. Thus, if, for instance, we lack the dollars to buy American tobacco, we cannot make up by buying cotton, tobacco from sterling countries.

Both conditions now hit us hard. The one which prevents us from establishing any quantitative control of imports adverse to the United States affects us in the most topsyturvy fashion. Suppose, for instance, that in one of our Dominions people want to sell us a line of goods which we should like to buy and could pay for in sterling. We cannot buy it unless we are equally prepared to buy American goods of the same class and pay dollars for them out of the loan. There is talk of relaxing this last constraint, not indeed for the Dominions, but for the dependent parts of the Empire. It would not be a question of altering the agreement, but of "re-interpreting" it into what a layman might have been expected for thinking its natural sense. Yet even this "re-interpretation" is still only in the air, and, as Mr. Marshall has had to explain, unconfirmed.

Yet another sphere in which economic adjustments between ourselves and America are still to seek, is Germany. True, the economic fusion of the British and American Zones might have seemed to provide the solution. But its scope is limited, and though agreed so long ago the Americans have only recently let it come into full effect. The present rather better bread situation in the British Zone seems due to their recent fuller co-operation; but it has to be

remembered that for all additional grain Britain still pays her share in dollars, which she cannot afford, out of the American loan.

An Anglo-American conference started this week to discuss the Ruhr coal mines. The British policy is to nationalise them; i.e., transfer the ownership to the North Rhine-Westphalia Land; and this solution seems favoured by the great majority of Germans concerned. The Americans deprecate it, partly from a general dislike of nationalisation, and partly because they wish to have the mines operated by an international body with themselves in effective control. To forward this policy they have made a good deal of propaganda against the British control on the ground of its alleged inefficiency. The British deny inefficiency; and blame instead the semi-starvation and fearful housing conditions of the miners.

These, it may be said, are matters of detail, which should adjust themselves. But the present mood of American opinion towards Britain is not one of increasing sympathy; it betrays a certain impatience. "Here," they say, "is a country which does not try to earn its living; which cannot after nearly two years of peace restore its output to pre-war level, but responds to its miners' lack of industry by shortening their hours; which, having received the biggest loan in history, riots through it in quick time, not to buy, in the main, raw materials or machinery, but simply to give its people more bread and meat and tobacco and films than their work has entitled them to. Why should we again grant them special treatment? Let them stand in the Marshall queue, waiting their turn with the rest. If this means that they will get nothing for four or five months after the loan runs out, what is that to us?"

There are grains of truth in the indictment, even though we dispute the main conclusion. Our business and our Government's is to set about making them less true. It has to be done. Meantime the Americans should not forget the point made above in the first paragraph of this article. For it is extremely relevant.

MEN, WOMEN AND MEMORIES

By ATTICUS

Glennalmond, the Scottish public school which Gladstone helped to found, has just celebrated its centenary. The Queen's visit was very much more informal than was reported in the English Press. In fact, it was probably the most informal ever paid by Royalty to any school.

Her Majesty did not lunch in the Warden's house. She shared the boys' midday dinner in the school dining hall, was waited on by the boys and afterwards had coffee alone with the prefects in their room. The Queen did more to make her visit memorable to the present generation. In a gracious speech—in front of the boys—she requested the Warden to give them an extra week's holiday in honour of the centenary, and the Warden, who is a courtier as well as a great head-

of the two sergeants sound pretty hollow in face of these facts. What is the use of calling terrorism a "ghastly evil" and expressing "heartfelt sympathy to the relatives of the innocent victims," when sympathy not only stops short of interfering with the criminals but reprisal murders are authorised? What is the use of begging us "not to identify the Jewish race, which is engaged in an effort to rebuild its national home, with the perpetrators of this foul murder," when every day makes it more obvious that the terrorists can operate only because their fellow-Jews are disinclined to stop them and that those in charge are prepared for similar crimes in different circumstances? There are well-recognised means of bringing home to a civil population the cost of abetting terrorists. During the Arab revolt they were used against the Arabs. They have not yet been used against the Jews. Higher policy is for the time being out of our hands and in those of the United Nations. Whether the Commission will, as hoped, report by September 1, is doubtful whether the report will be unanimous. Meanwhile British soldiers die, and racial friction threatens to inflame,

master, granted it, not for the centenary, but in honour of Her Majesty's visit.

Changes in Germany

I learn from a reliable source that Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Sholto Douglas will relinquish his post as Commander-in-Chief and Military Governor of Germany early in October. It may safely be assumed that he will be succeeded by General Sir Brian Robertson. The change will bring the British form of administration in Germany into line with that of the United States.

Sir Sholto has had a most distinguished career. He won an M.C. in the first world war as a fighter pilot. Then for a short time he left the Service and became a civil pilot engaged on the London-Paris line. Fortunately for his country he soon returned to the R.A.F. and was reinstated without loss of seniority. His war record as C-in-C. Fighter Command, and subsequently Coastal Command, speaks for itself.

A Soldier's Foresight

Although few Service chiefs can handle Ministers with the same tact and skill, he was perhaps out of his element in Germany. During his period of command the British and American Zones were fused. It is perhaps a pity that they were not combined from the beginning. I remember lunching with General Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's Chief of Staff, in the spring of 1944. He did not talk much of the problems of D-day. He was preoccupied by the decision of the politicians to divide Germany into zones. He was opposed to the decision, insisted vehemently on the necessity of maintaining Anglo-American intervention, and pointed out that the Russians would play the Americans against the British, and vice-versa, and that by playing all these in turn against each other, the only winners in the long run must be the Germans.

On that occasion, at least "Poodle," how American Ambassador in Moscow, had more foresight than the politicians. **Post For Mr. Malsky?** From sources close to Moscow I learn that the Kremlin's candidate for the post of Ambassador

to India is none other than Mr. Ivan Malsky who was for so many years Russian Ambassador in London. Subject to the limitations of any Soviet Ambassador, I have always regarded Mr. Malsky as not unfriendly to this country.

Brought up in Siberia, he has an encyclopaedic knowledge of the East and has, indeed, a marked Mongolian appearance. I remember Lord Beaverbrook once twitting him during the recent war. "Malsky," he said, "you must have Chinese blood in your veins." Not to be outdone, Mr. Malsky replied at once—incidentally quite untruthfully—"I have, and I am very proud indeed to share the blood of the most civilised race in the world."

Belgrade To Burma

There is a parallel—and a lesson—to be drawn from the Burma assassinations. I was in Jugoslavia on June 20, 1928. The heat was tropical. The Skupshchina, the Yugoslav Parliament, was having one of its usual storm sittings when suddenly a supporter of the Government, Mr. Punicla Radich, drew a revolver and, shooting across the floor, picked off five leading members of the Opposition. He killed two and wounded three, including Mr. Stefan Radic, the Croat leader.

Mr. Punicla Radich, who had a bad record for violence, got off with a comparatively light sentence. The Government did not dare to enforce the supreme penalty, for, a few days before, a Government newspaper had published an article declaring that "with swine one must speak like swine," and stating that the only remedy for an impossible situation would be to kill the two leading Croats in one day.

The lesson is that, whereas we rightly consider that the Anglo-American form of democracy is the best form of government for the English-speaking world, we are woefully wrong in assuming that it can be applied with success to countries which are centuries behind us in political development.

Baller Russo

I extend my warmest welcome to Miss Tatiana Rialushnikova, who has come back to London (Continued on Page 9)

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

BY MARGARET BRADBURY

A postwar feeling of civic-mindedness is undoubtedly growing strongly among the majority of women in the Colony to-day. Following swiftly on the heels of the "We want to be jurors" organisation, a Women's Council was formed just over a week ago. It is now planning to launch a full scale programme to better conditions and social welfare for all. With Mrs. W. L. Calcroft and Mrs. Lambert Kwok at the head of this Council, the Colony can look forward to some interesting developments in the form of recommendations to be made to the Government on some of our most pressing problems—housing, health and education.

Many people who pass in and out of Hong Kong on their travels comment on the stable state of affairs in the Colony compared with the atmosphere prevailing in many other spots in the Far East. The Hong Kong Government and people have made a good job of their rehabilitation programme, except perhaps in the case of BZW—the Colony's radio station. This organisation works on a hand to mouth basis and if it is compared with the radio network of other Colonies it should bow its head in shame. I wonder whether Government realise what an excellent mouth-piece for the British way of thinking and living BZW could be in the Far East. Then perhaps people in other parts of Asia could "tune in" to Hong Kong and receive first hand information revealing what we are doing and how we have managed to remain one of the few free thinking and speaking spots in this part of the world.

Quite a lot of people in the Colony feel there are a number of things wrong with the Hong Kong Police Force. While the new Commissioner, Mr. D. W. MacIntosh and his officers are undoubtedly working very hard and are enthusiastic, they do need more material and practical support from the Government. A few points which Government might consider with a view to building up an efficient police force are—a complete revision of the working methods; more training; the introduction of fresh blood, and more courses.

Dr. Sun Fo, China's Vice-President, who arrived here on Wednesday has received quite a heartening reception from mixed quarters in the Colony. To Government House as the guest of Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham went Dr. Sun on Wednesday, while on Thursday he was the guest at a Chinese reception in the Hong Kong Hotel. A short, plump gentleman of serious mien, Dr. Sun Fo explained the reason for his visit, to spend birthday celebrations with his aged mother. His native village incidentally, is Chungshan, adjacent to Macao.

Mrs. Dawson-Grove, wife of Dr. A. W. Dawson-Grove, left yesterday in the Hanyang on a round sea trip to Tientsin. Dr. Dawson-Grove is at the present time away on a trip to Japan.

Mrs. Wallace Harper and her 17-1/2 years old daughter Phyllis, are leaving Hong Kong by sea for America on the 24th of this month. Mrs. Harper is visiting the U.S. for a short

holiday while Phyllis is returning to school. Since her arrival in Hong Kong on the 18th July, to visit her parents here Phyllis has found life quite full and interesting. Her social appearances included being bridesmaid at the recent wedding of Collin Luscombe of the H.K. Police.

To join her husband in Hong Kong, Mrs. V. Leslie, attractive brunette wife of Capt. V. Leslie of Cathay Pacific Airways, arrived here from Australia with her two daughters on Tuesday. This is Mrs. Leslie's first visit to Hong Kong. Capt. Leslie is now facing the same problem as a large number of other married men in the Colony whose families have recently arrived—that of finding a flat without pandering to the local key money racket.

Mr. J. K. Raikes of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Bombay, arrived in the Colony on Friday in the "Evang" and will be leaving shortly for a new post in New York. Mr. Raikes has spent many years in the Far East and is well known in Shanghai and Singapore as well as Hong Kong.

Miss Friend, who has been attached to the W.V.S. in Hong Kong for some time, left yesterday on the "Menelaus" for Singapore en route to England. Miss Friend intends to spend a month in Malaya before proceeding home. Mrs. H. C. Brown, who has been residing at the Gloucester Hotel for the past two months, also left for Singapore yesterday on the "Menelaus."

Mrs. A. K. Murray and her two young daughters arrived in Hong Kong on Thursday afternoon in the "Scythia" from England. Mrs. Murray and family are on their way to Shanghai where Mr. Murray is with the Kailan Mining Administration.

Wing Commander Green-slade, previous resident of Tientsin, where he was attached to the Police Force, arrived here on the "Menelaus" and left yesterday for Tientsin in the "Hanyang."

Mr. E. R. Duckett, Shanghai sports enthusiast, arrived here on Friday and left for England by R.O.A.C. yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jordan arrived here yesterday from Shanghai by C.N.A.C. and left this morning for Singapore by R.O.A.C. en route to Australia. Mr. Jordan was in charge of the American Joint Distribution Committee in Shanghai which has been looking after the Jewish displaced persons in Shanghai.

Mr. and Mrs. Yen Tseng are leaving the Colony on their way to Lisbon by the "Scythia." Mr. Tseng is attached to the Chinese diplomatic service and he is proceeding to Lisbon to take up his appointment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tseng recently arrived in Hong Kong from Nanking. Incidentally, the "Scythia," which was expected to leave on the 20th will not be sailing until Friday, the 22nd. On board will be a number of Chinese students on their way to England for education under the sponsorship of the British Council and the Boxer Trustees.

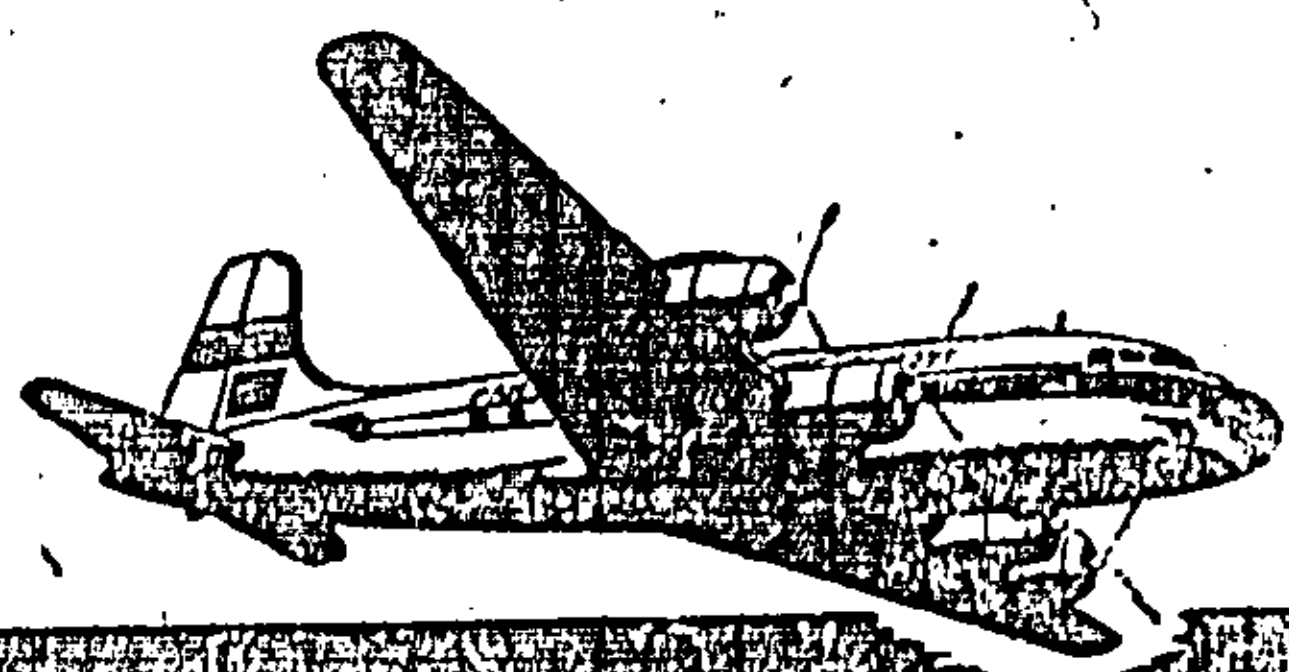
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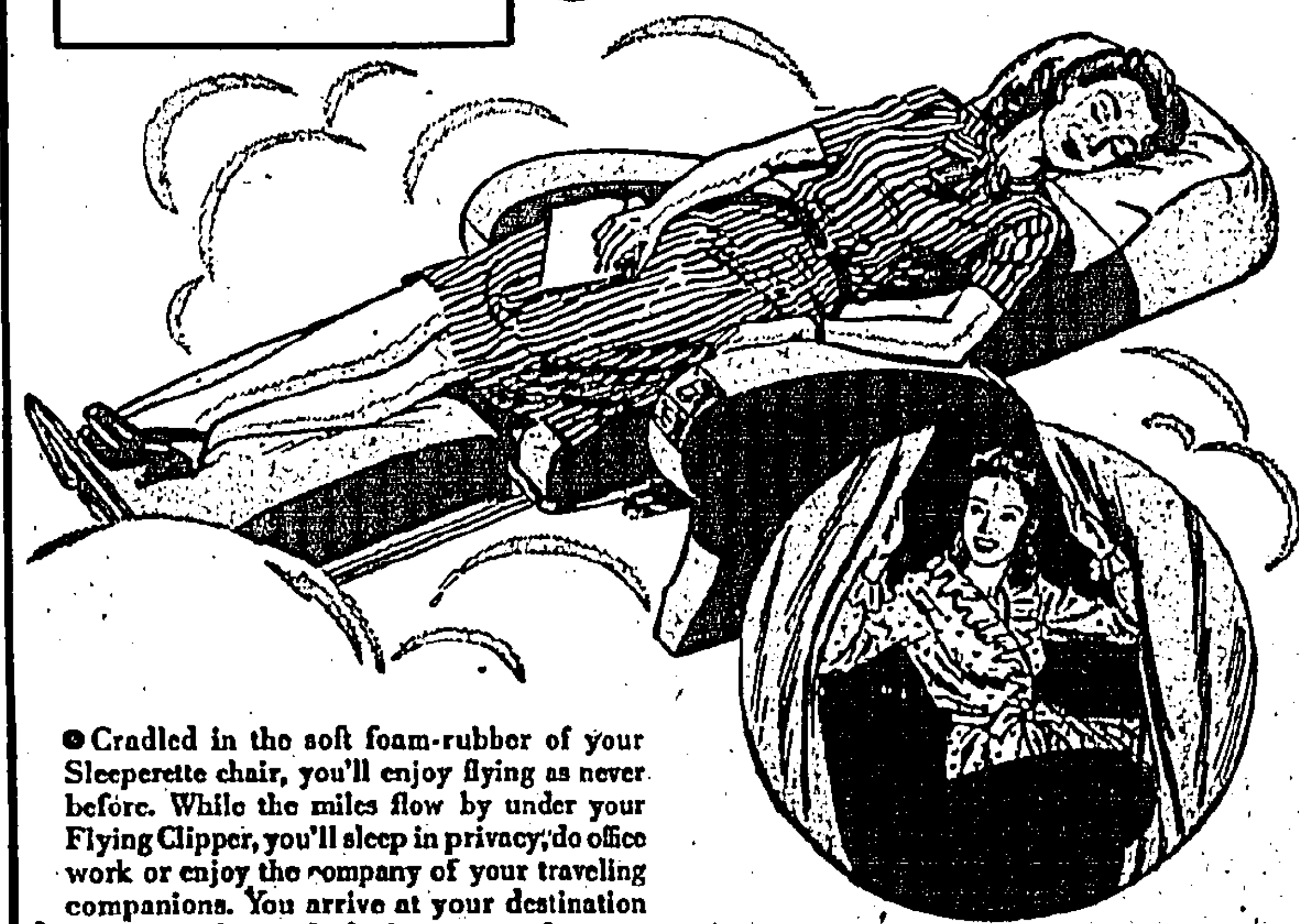


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"RUSSIA PLANNING TO TAKE OVER THE WHOLE WORLD" Call For Showdown By Congressman

New York, Aug. 16.
Chairman Charles Eaton of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the United States House of Representatives, in a signed article in the August issue of American Magazine, says:

"Today it is clearly evident to anyone who is not mentally blind that Russia is planning to take over the world."

Eaton calls for a "showdown" between the United States and the Soviets and declared that

Men, Women And Memories

(Continued from Page 8)

with the Russian ballet as a matured ballerina now fit to rank with Pavlova and Karsavina.

Her father, Michael Rhabushinski, was one of a band of brothers who with their banking and industrial interests formed probably the richest family in Tsarist Russia. Michael Rhabushinski had a magnificent house in Moscow, where during the first world war he entertained the British representatives most royally, and I remember dandling Tatiana on my knee when she was a baby.

Then came the Revolution, and the Rhabushinski fortunes vanished into thin air, and Michael Rhabushinski and his family fled abroad. But Michael Rhabushinski, a member of the Old Faith in Russia—which is akin in its strictness to the old Wee Free in Scotland—had married a dancer from the Moscow ballet.

Old Faith eyebrows went up, but Mme. Rhabushinskaya was a remarkable Russian woman who showed her best—and it was a great best—in adversity. She taught her daughter to dance; as Tatiana improved, the mother engaged the best teachers. She lived long enough to see the partial triumph of her teaching. Thanks to her mother, Tatiana has today achieved a fame more enduring and, I think, more satisfactory than the monetary successes of her father and uncles.

"even though we have demobilised much of our military manpower and junked our planes, we are still strong enough to tell Russia where to head in."

"Russia has shown very clearly what course she intends to take," says the New Jersey Republican Congressman. "She intends to take Europe, then the world. Our freedom and security are in jeopardy."

It is Eaton's belief that the United States "can put Russia in her place now, without resorting to force. We must do it, or give her the sceptre. If she doesn't give in and behave like a civilized nation, we must read Russia out of the United Nations and proceed without her—we and the rest of the world citizens who want peace and freedom."

An Outcast

"Once kicked out of decent society, Russia must either seek to regain good standing or be disciplined by the military action of the union of decent nations. She will become an outcast and an outlaw in the eyes of the world. I doubt whether any nation can long endure such ostracism and moral isolation."

Eaton said he still believes "we can block Russia with psychology." However, "if we don't," he said, "we must defeat her by force of arms. It is time we told her so."—Associated Press.

Captured By The Dutch



The caption for this Dutch official picture just received from Batavia states that these are captured Indonesian machine gunners still carrying their belts of ammunition. In background is a Dutch soldier. Man on right is described as a native mercenary.—Associated Press Photo.

Abd El Krim Breathe Defiance At Frances

Cairo, Aug. 16.
Emir Abd El Krim, the exiled Riff warrior, says he is certain to lead his tribesmen against the French Army once more unless the United Nations achieves independence for Northwest Africa.

"In my opinion the United Nations is a government over the whole world," the 64-year-old Nationalist told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview.

"It should carry its responsibilities in the maintenance of peace and security. If the United Nations fails to carry its responsibilities, our swords will be the arbiters."

Abd El Krim surprised the world between 1920 and 1931 with his stubborn campaigns against the Spanish and French in

Morocco. Recently he and his family of 40 emerged from 21 years exile on Reunion Island, in the Indian Ocean. They were en route to a new exile on the French Riviera when they left their ship suddenly in Egypt and were granted refuge by King Farouk. Since then the old warrior has rested in a hospital at Alexandria, conferred with other advocates of independence from the Arabic-speaking people of North Africa, and established his residence in a Cairo villa.—Associated Press.

IRGUN PLOT IN EUROPE

London, Aug. 16.
The Prague Communist newspaper, Rude Pravo reported today that four members of the Palestine Jewish terrorist organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, had prepared a bomb attack on the European Zionist Congress now meeting in Karlovy, Prague Radio said.

Rude Pravo said that the terrorists had intended to bomb the hotel during the opening meeting of the Congress there.

Four terrorists were arrested, the paper said.—Reuter.

BRITISH FILMS IN SOUTH AMERICA

New York, Aug. 16.
Four British films head a list of eleven with which British films magnate Mr. J. Arthur Rank's major American co-operating distribution agency, Eagle-Lion Films, will make its South American debut. It is announced here.

Eagle-Lion offices, beginning at Mexico City this month will be opened in capital cities in Cuba, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Uruguay, Colombia, Venezuela, and Panama.

Six American and one Mexican will share South American openings with the British films "Bedelia," "The Adventurers," "Caravan" and "Green for Danger"—Our Own Correspondent.

WAINRIGHT TO RETIRE

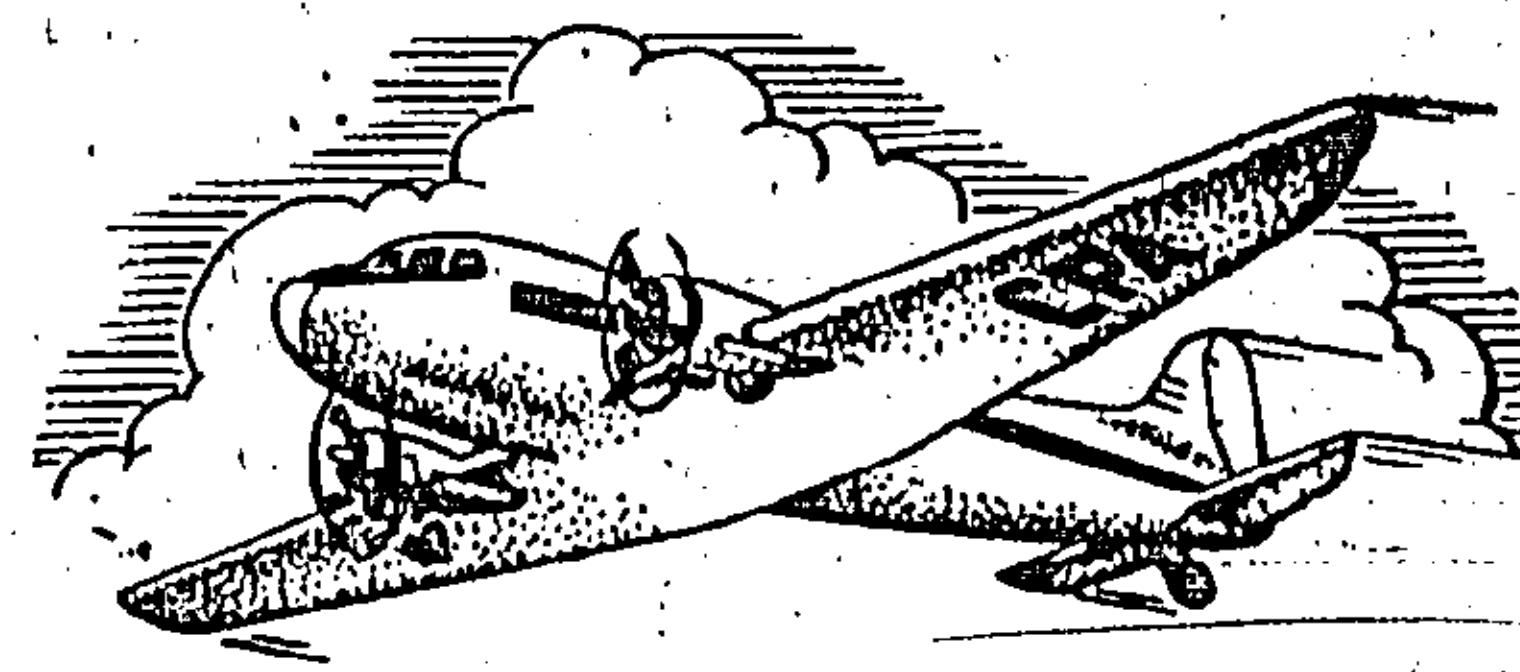
Beverly Hills, Calif., August 15.
Gen. Jonathan Wainright, 64, who was imprisoned by the Japanese after he surrendered the American forces on Batavia, announced today he will retire at the end of this month after 45 years of army service.

His announcement came at the end of a VJ-Day address. He said: "This will be the last VJ-Day I will celebrate as a professional soldier."

The general said the armed forces merger had lessened the likelihood of another war for the United States.—United Press.

TAYLOR MISSION TO VATICAN

Washington, Aug. 16.
President Truman announced today that Myron C. Taylor is en route to Rome as the President's personal representative to confer with Pope Pius XII on world peace.—Associated Press.



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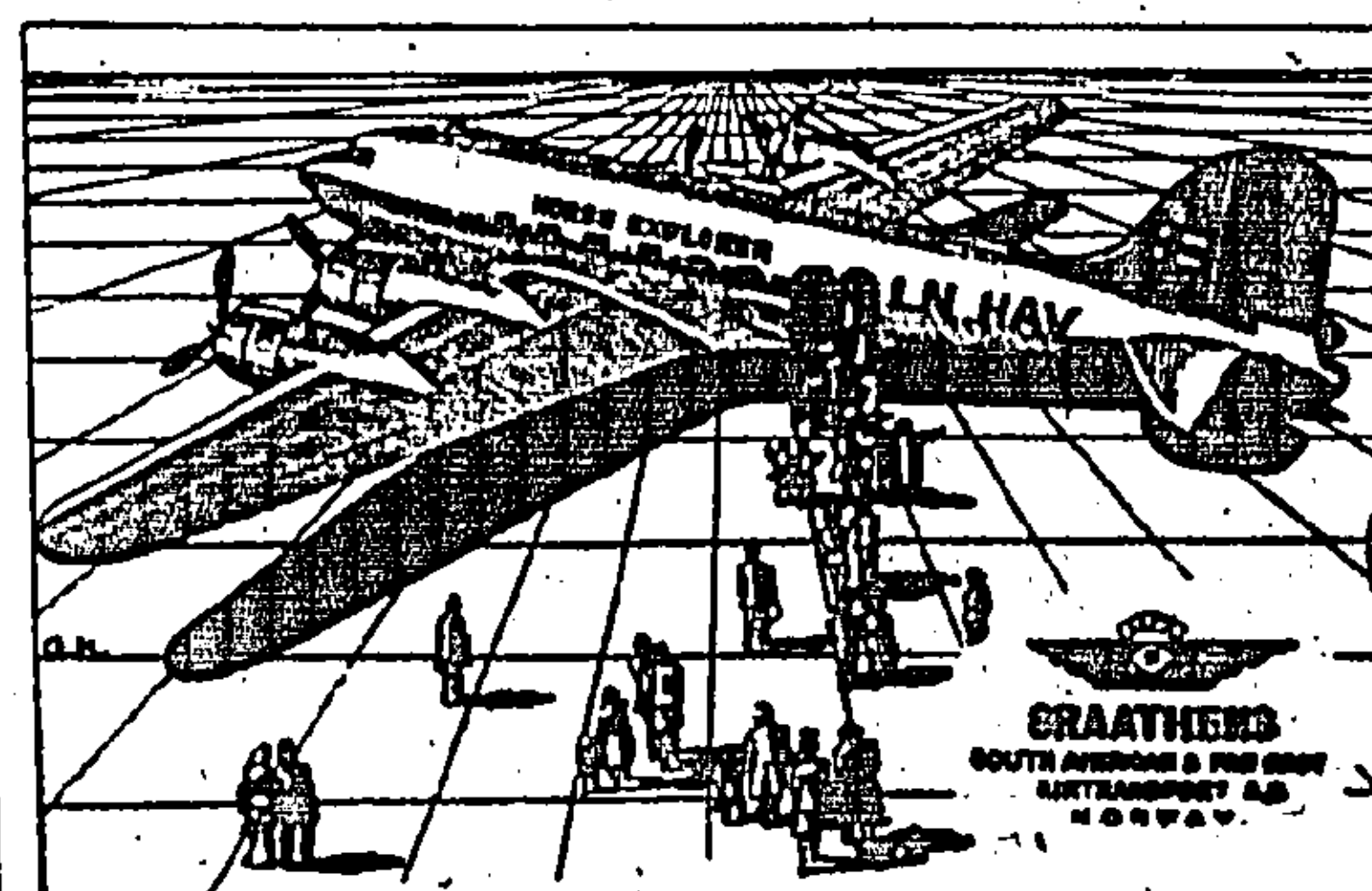
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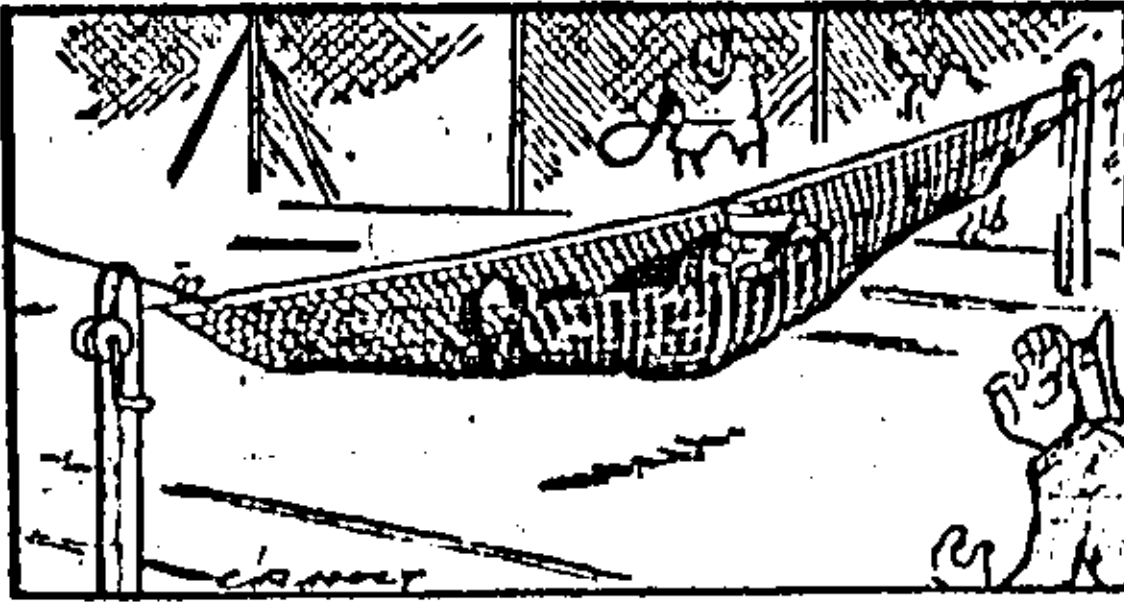
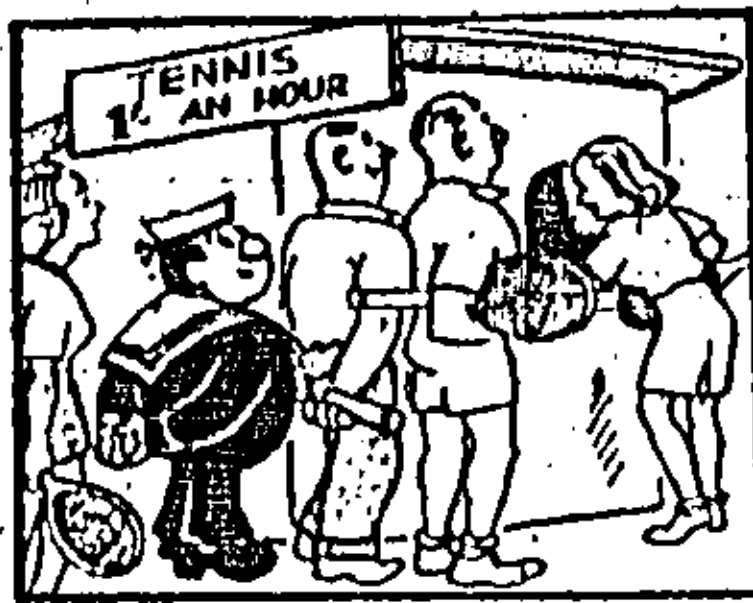
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ABLE SEAMAN



A MERE MAN EXAMINES NEW SEASON'S FASHIONS.

This article should be written by a woman. It is about the fashions the dress designers have in store for women this coming autumn and winter.

I repeat it should be written by a woman. It is not.

"For if women dress to please men," I said to myself, "then women should choose the fashions men like. The clothes men like are the clothes women should wear."

"Therefore I would take the man's eye view (and my courage in both hands) and go through the dress shows. Shows that three times a day for the past six days have been staged by London's leading designers."

Even though I have spent some years in utter seclusion with Men Alone I took some time to persuade myself to play the lead in "One Hundred Girls and a Man."

I took the taxi to Mayfair filled with foreboding. I entered with

awe the portals of the pink-bricked Georgian mansion. For a male, a dress establishment is not only highly-charged with beauty and mystery. It is one big unexplored minefield of embarrassment.

Very Easy

I knew one rule. I knew that the first rule at golf is the first rule at dress shows. Keep your eye on the ball. Keep your eye on

By Richard Viner

the dresses. Never mind about the mannequins. I also knew that, as at golf, so at dress shows. It is very easy to lift your head.

Fortunately, the mannequins at some leading houses look through the spectators. Elsewhere they quite often smile at you. That raises quite another set of rules. Should one or should one not smile back?

But to facts. Well, girls, I have

to report, if you will excuse the unwelcome familiarity, that after 15 hours' close observation of some 100 models your knees have had it.

The new skirt length covers them completely. Thank goodness. It is 18 inches from the ground, or with greater biological exactitude, and allowing for fluctuating figures, about two

inches below the base of the knee-cap. It is charming. It has dignity and poise. And by the time every woman in the country has adopted it, it will take up an extra 2,000,000 yards of material.

Rediscovery of the Hip

To a man a woman's dress is either long or short, cut high or low and has a colour. I know that is no good to a woman. She wants technical details. Consequently, I must report Captain Molyneux' rediscovery of the hip. Wherever hips have been all these years he has taken them out of store and put them back where they belong. He's also padded them in order to give that wasp-waist effect that your great-grandmother attained by tight-lacing.

What nearly provoked this innocent observer into a low whistle of delight—hastily converted into a nervous cough—were the skirts. Skirts? They're cascades. They're Niagara Falls. But very neat, orderly falls. In a word, they're pleaded. Unpressed box pleats they called them.

I recorded—with assistance—one number in mist-blue tweed that had small box pleats down the front and double size box pleats down the back. Which may mean when you're not wearing it you'll be ironing it. But that won't be my worry. I thought them delightful. And technically, don't they flatter you by flattening you?

Dignity With Dash

Colours were black, grey, brown, beige and various checks. Materials were mostly woollen fabrics. There was one number all secretaries and office girls might jump to. It was a black woollen jacket with a pleated skirt worn with a lovely blouse in cerise crepe or what I'd call carnation red. Dignity with just a morsel of dash.

With all these models there was a feature that women sometimes envy about men's clothes. To a man's eye none of them seemed likely to go out of fashion for years. They tell me that is the genius of the designer. It is certainly a saving in coupons.

After what I've said about the Molyneux pleats you might think you could never dare show up without one. Not at all. As in Mayfair so at Westminster, as with dressmakers so with politicians, there are always several points of view. At Norman Hartnell's not a pleat could I find. No fullness, no pleats, the skirts of the day dresses had a pencil-line simplicity from waist to hem. Here no rigid views are held about length, though all the skirts are well below knee-level. Down to about mid-calf or bottom of calf. So there's no denying they're down.

Some of the models require an expert technical description quite beyond my powers. But women will understand when I speak of an afternoon dress in red patterned silk with a flared peplum.

The Peplum Sticks Out

Peplum isn't in my Oxford dictionary, and all I can say for any man who's read this far is that it sticks out to one side at the waist like a one-winged seagull.

The evening dresses carry you back into a world of hansom cabs, top hats, white ties and tails. A decorous mixture of Fred Astaire and the Jersey Lily. Crinolines, full-skirted picture frocks of tulle and crepe showered with sprays of sparkling sequins. What you do when catching the last bus home I wouldn't know. Dial 999 I suggest.

What six Stafford Cripps will be losing in the length of the day skirt he can pick up on the shoulders of the evening gowns. There aren't any. They are either off the shoulder or nearly off altogether. That is, topology. A fashion I am a little dubious about. It's all very well for Margaret Lockwood at screen range. But how many shoulders can stand up to the pitiless ordeal of the close-up?

However, as if to meet this criticism smart little packets have been designed to wear with the topless frocks. I am appeased. What I like about the close-fitting evening frocks is a sudden foam of frills at one side of the bottom of the skirt. Technically described as a "flair." I like to call it a furbelow. ("Look, dear, there's a furbelow close behind us!")

BRIDGE

By YARBOROUGH

East and West had no score while North and South were game and 40 points up when East after two passes opened the bidding with One Diamond on the hand below in a recent rubber at the Portland Club.

South bid Two Clubs. West passed. North bid Two Hearts. East bid Three Diamonds because North's Two Hearts suited for game and rubber. South bid Four Clubs, which West doubled and all passed. West led the Jack of Diamonds, and now the reader should form his own plan of play.

S Q 9 8 x
H K Q 10 9
D 10 9 x x
C x

S x x
H x x x x
D J
C 9 7 6 x x

H x x x
D A x x
S A K x
C A Q J 10 x x

It was clear from East's bidding that the Jack of Diamonds must be a singleton. It was also clear that, after taking the Jack of Diamonds with the Ace, South must lose two tricks in Diamonds and the Ace of Hearts and no doubt one trick at least in Clubs. This was one trick more than South could afford. He therefore made the brilliant play of ducking the opening lead, thereby forcing West to change the lead. It was a case of "duck or no dinner?" A Heart to the Queen and Ace followed at Trick 2. At Trick 3 the King of Diamonds covered by the Ace was ruffed by West.

Note that West sacrificed a trick, through shortening his trumps by this ruff. At Trick 4 a Heart was led to the King, on which South threw his losing Diamond. At Trick 5 a Club was led, dropping East's King. Four more leads of Clubs exhausted West's trumps. The two long Clubs and the three top Spades took the last five tricks to complete the 10 tricks required for the contract.

East's bid of Three Diamonds marked him with all the missing high cards as well as all the missing Diamonds after West led the Jack. How many declarers would have foreseen the further play (including the probable switch to Hearts at Trick 2) sufficiently clearly to have ducked the opening lead of a Diamond with the certainty of the Ace being ruffed later?

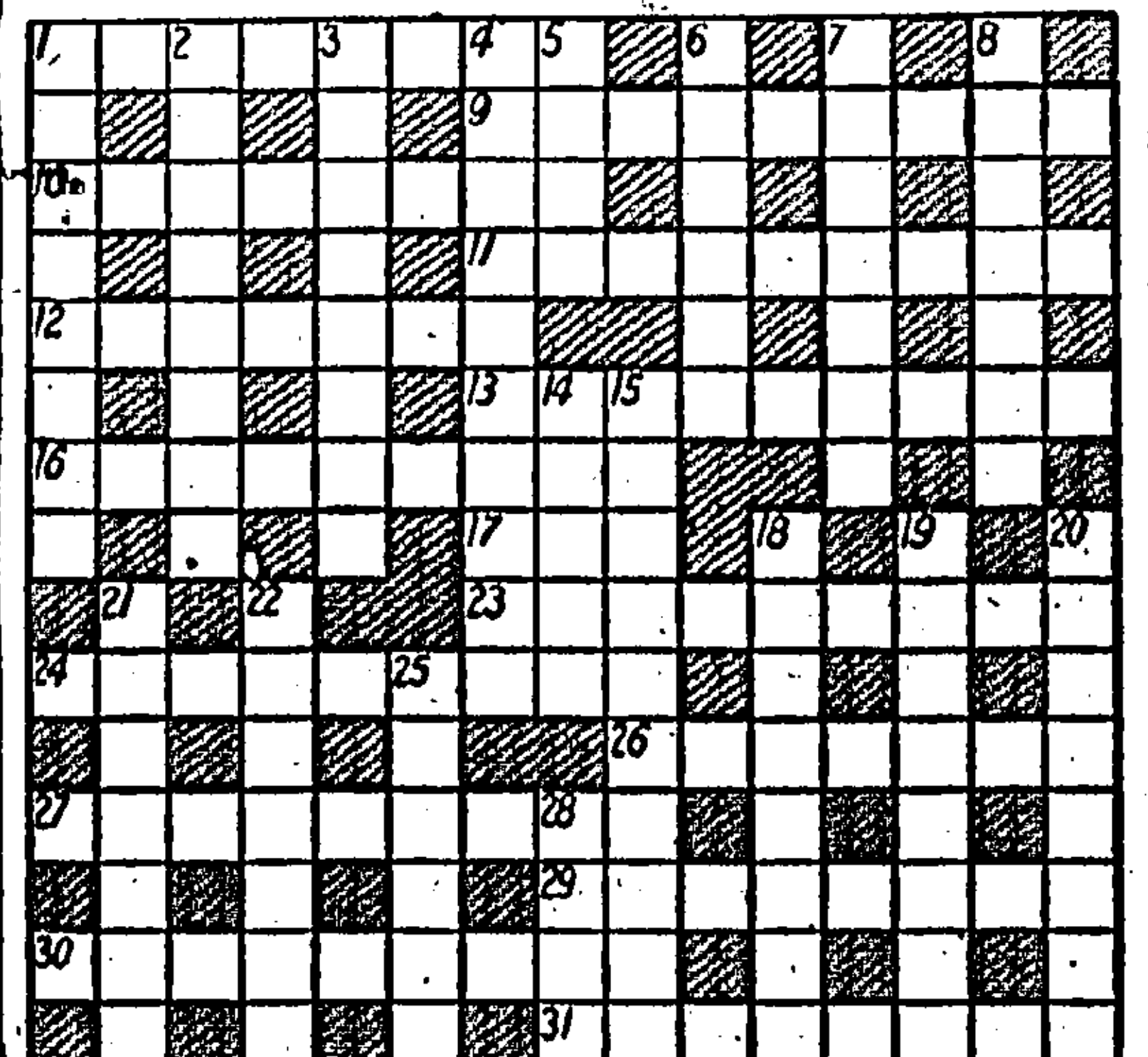
The Sunday Herald Prize Crossword NO. 17

Across

- 1 At home nobody comes between him and you. (4, 4, 9)
- 10 I'm a cannal; and that's mad. (8)
- 11 Jane Austen's South Coast resort. (4, 5)
- 12 Up in all, maybe. (7)
- 13 It's against the grain, as it were, to withstand such a blow. (9)
- 16 A team below full strength? (6, 4)
- 17 Animal known as John to the lawyers. (3)
- 23 The lad with a message starts to go wrong. (6, 3)
- 24 The place sold is a ruin. (9)
- 26 This garment should provide complete cover. (7)
- 27 That which regulates open spaces? (6, 3)
- 29 Wordsworth preferred them at a distance. Keats quite out of hearing. (8)
- 30 Dance after dismissal, like a fish. (6, 3)
- 31 A steamship full of wood. (8)

Down

- 1 This condition shows lack of feeling. (8)
- 2 He retreated to the sea. (8)
- 3 Everyday authors. (8)
- 4 This will make the lanes solid. (2, 3, 5)
- 5 It's only to me. (4)
- 6 This one word may prevent division. (6)
- 7 Desired articles. (7)
- 8 It's stuff they wear. (7)
- 14 Are about the same, in short. (5)
- 15 Long, welder who won't make good. (10)
- 18 Fasten a mountain up in the waiting room. (8)
- 19 The Romans know it in absolute form. (8)
- 20 These travellers are not persons of an immense age. (8)
- 21 A card game to a Scot; is the result wise? (7)
- 22 Birds are in it, in the fruit era. (7)
- 25 An effort with a utensil near the kitchen. (10)
- 28 Me as is a cricketer. (4)



SOLUTION TO No. 16—Across: 1 Icarus; 5 Sit Upon; 10 Hospital Patient; 11 Nolls; 12 Ga; 13 Minor Part; 17 Elard; 19 As Encounter; 23 Torment; 24 Endu. Down: 2 Castles in the Air; Title Page; 7 Roast Laughter; 8 bundle; 16 Roast Meat; 16 Mean Round.

Winners of Competition No. 1: 1st Military Hospital, \$20; Miss Fulam Road, Hong Kong, \$10. Competitors are requested to person is permissible.

Prizes of \$20 and \$10 are off solutions opened. Solutions must day, marked "Crossword" in the day, to The Sunday Herald, Wind

6—Squadron Leader Crosby, British Army, "Woodbrooke," 4, Pol-

note that only one entry per erred for the first two correct solutions received not later than Thurs-

top left-hand corner, and addressed to The Sunday Herald, Wind



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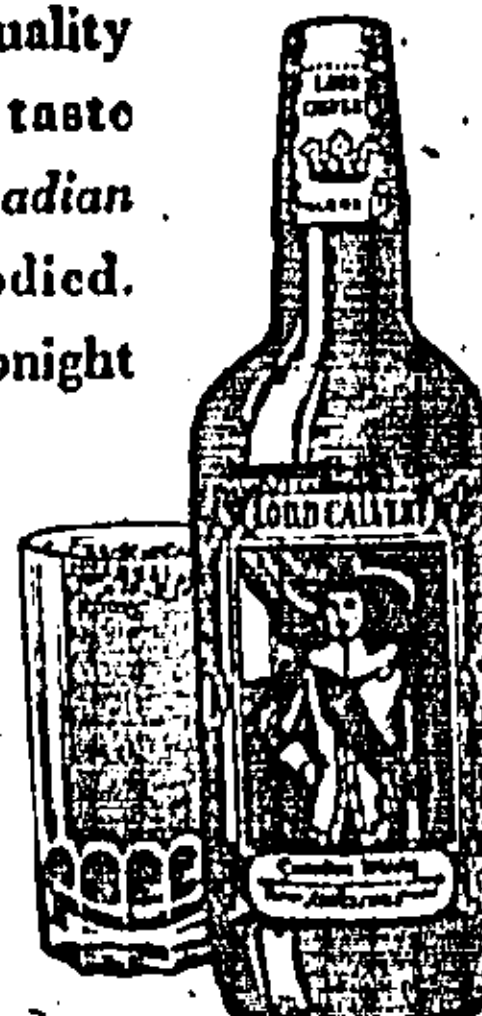


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Watch now for the HOUR-GLASS FIGURE

THE hour-glass figure is stepping out of the portrait gallery and family album to play an important part in the tailored autumn fashions of 1947. To be really elegant in the new clothes tiny waists are essential, so woe to those extra inches you've ignored in recent years!

At one dress show, suits and dresses had tightly nipped-in waists accentuated by stiffened swathed or corseted belts. Corsets padded the hips of jackets and skirts, and some skirts had stiffened petticoats of canvas. Bodices had soft shoulders, wide armholes and full skirts, with narrow tucks emphasizing the ever-narrowing waistline.

A suit in Black Watch plaid had the fullest of skirts flounced out by a stiffened petticoat, a trim little midgy jacket was worn with a brown-and-white herringbone sleeveless dress and a neat brown jersey blouse, while a smart black tweed town suit fitted snugly to the waist, belled out below over a full skirt.

One of the chief claims to popularity this fashion makes is that the clothes have an air of youth and gaiety about them with their doll waists and their happily swinging skirts.

MANY of the smartest racing girls are adopting the fashion of keeping on their wide-brimmed straw hats by a large square handkerchief tied under the chin. The result is most effective and a grand idea for a windy day.

ON sale in the autumn will be shoes in a new double-sided leather which has a calf effect on one side and a suede on the other. It has the advantage that the leather is the same colour all through. This lends itself to texture contrast. It was shown in a

number of different styles, including a low-heeled wedge called "Follow-Me" which has amusing little aircreams on the back of the shoe. A variety of colours, some bright, some neutral, are available. Most pleasing news was the fact that there is a special cleaner which comes in paste form. So often women hesitate about buying shoes in bright or neutral shades because of the difficulty of cleaning them once they have lost their first newness.

NEW also for the autumn is the embroidery on the stiffened collars and cuffs of blouses. It strikes a charmingly feminine note.

EDNA McKENNA



Drawn by BERILL

HOW TO KEEP YOUR HUSBAND

BY VICTOR MAMAK

The least a woman should do after marriage is to preserve her loveliness and always remain attractive to her husband. She must try not to disillusion the man who was attracted by her the first time he met her, admired her, dated her, fell in love with her and eventually married her.

How well you must remember your first date with the man who is now your husband. You took every care to look charming and attractive to him then. You wore a lovely dress, your hair-do was

becoming, your make-up was perfect and your perfume was alluring. You may not have been 'labelled' pretty or beautiful but you were very attractive, dainty and desirable. He admired everything about you. Every time you went out with him you made sure that he will date you again and again, and to do this you took every care (now you perhaps call it 'trouble') to make yourself attractive to him.

You actually took interest in yourself then. You were never 'too tired' to go through your beauty routine every night and every morning to ensure that your skin was in perfect condition, that your figure had all the curves in the right places, that your hands were soft and careful about you. You were so fastidious about your clothes. You chose your cosmetics with the intelligence of a chemist.

Your efforts bore fruit. Your boy friend was so attracted by your fresh daintiness each time he took you out that one day (or perhaps it was night) he whispered to you that he loved you—that you were the sweetest girl in the world—that you were the most beautiful thing that ever happened to him. You were thrilled by every admiring word he 'bleated' and you took more and more care to guard the illusion. Thus began the romantic courtship which eventually led to marriage. You and your husband became his wife and his husband "until divorce" do you part?

For the first few months of your married life, you took jolly good care to guard the romantic illusion but from then onwards you started 'slipping'. You began to shelve your glamour, your attraction and your daintiness one by one and your husband began to lose the illusion of your loveliness. A time came, and not very long after the marriage, when you ceased to be a romantic wife.

Be Honest

Be honest with yourself and ask yourself these questions: Is it not true that you have become careless about your looks? Is it not a fact that you put on any old dress in the house because it is "only your husband" who is there to see you? Is it not correct that you consider it a waste to use perfume in the house because it is only your husband's nose that is in the vicinity?

Can you deny that very often your husband leaves home in the morning with a picture of yourself in his mind.....carelessly dressed, dishevelled hair and without any make-up?

Haven't your voice which once sounded like a silver bell changed into a nerve-racking sound like a crowbar falling on a tin roof?

What a retreat from glamour, attraction and daintiness! Remember, beauty is a woman's natural heritage—she should preserve and cherish it. The biggest and the most important job of a woman is to always remain a thing of beauty and a "joy for ever" to her husband.

A Forced Loan?

BY G. L. SCHWARTZ

The important thing in the arrangements to "aggregate" the sterling balances is to prevent £3,500 millions of sterling at the command of people abroad from exercising a claim on current British effort. There will be universal agreement about the necessity for this. It is obvious, for example, that we could not allow the Indians to purchase in 1948 out of their accumulated sterling 12 million tons of British steel. Not a ton would be left for any other purpose.

But what about the accumulated sterling balances at home? It may surprise many people to be confronted with the argument that the same problem, arising out of the same causes—war-time accumulations—exists at home. We have tackled the external problem; we have done nothing about the internal.

Excess Demand

Our economy is in disorder. The prime cause is the inflationary pressure arising out of excess demand. We have not, on the Government's own admission, enough resources to do all that we want to do. But as long as people have excessive ready purchasing power they will overstrain the economy by attempting to make it yield more than it can yield. The community will be tempted to spend not only its current income but its pent-up savings.

Over a year ago, Mr. R. G. Hawtrey proposed the drastic remedy of a forced loan to mop up redundant money. On a given date all currency notes and bank balances would in effect be split into two. One half would remain as free money; the other half would be converted into Government scrip. In an article in the current number of "Lloyds Bank Review," Professor J. R. Hicks comes to the same conclusion concerning the appropriateness of some form of forced loan. He will repel many readers by his use of the concept and term of a capital levy, but his proposal is in essence a segregation

not a confiscation policy. The compulsory loan would be due for repayment "after the lapse of a few years." What is "few" in the eyes of the planners?

Even if it contained no such proposal Professor Hicks's article would deserve attention as a penetrating and comprehensive diagnosis of our present economic malaise. His article has the significant title of "The Empty Economy" and he demonstrates how under the pressure of excess demand—governmental, business, and personal—the economy is being drained of its stocks and reserves, and rendered vulnerable to every passing accident. Hence the continually recurring crises which are not isolated troubles but a manifestation of a fundamental disorder.

Remedy For Disorder

Professor Hicks discusses the existing checks and finds them inadequate. Quantitative controls by rationing and allocation cannot hold up against the pressure. For one thing, they cannot move labour, since employers short of material or equipment still have funds to keep the labour on their books. Increased taxation would drain off purchasing power but the need for incentive requires a reduction of tax burden as well as relaxation of the controls on consumption—both measures absolutely inappropriate at this juncture. Professor Hicks demonstrates what has been emphasized here, that it is the excess of purchasing power which, turning abroad for outlets, creates our balance of payments problem. The import problem is part of the larger problem.

Recently the Chancellor gave an astonishing picture of a complete divorce between happy internal and unhappy external finance. But the two are indissolubly wed and it is contemplation of the domestic scene that induces Professor Hicks to consider the expedient of a forced loan. There will be lively dispute and disagreement about the necessity or practicability of such a measure.

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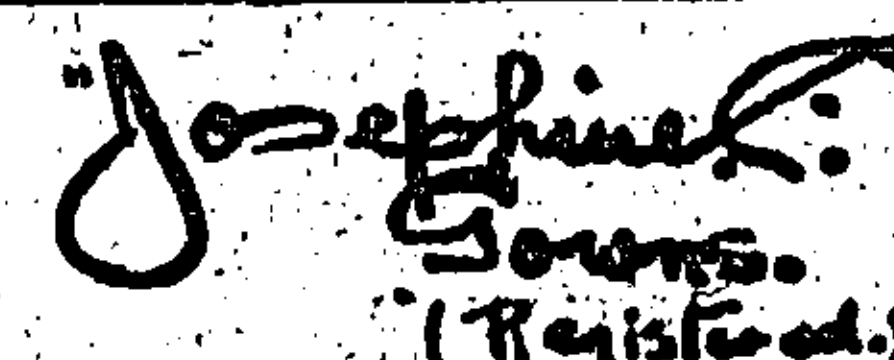
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Court Gives Verdict On Who Owned A Building Acquired During Jap. Rule

A dispute over the ownership of a house, arising out of events which took place during the time of the Japanese Occupation, had a sequel yesterday, when Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Plaintiff Judge) gave judgment, with costs, in favour of Chan Kam-chuen.

Chan Kam-chuen sought a declaration that he is the sole beneficial owner of No. 9 Reclamation Street, standing on Kowloon Inland Lot No. 279.

Chan was represented by Mr. Leo d'Almeida e Castro, instructed by Mr. E.S.C. Brookes. Leung Ho Wai 'Chun' (defendant) was represented by Mr. H.A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr. P.L. Lam.

In the course of a lengthy written judgment, Mr. Justice Williams said:—
"The case arose out of events during the time of the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong."

"Plaintiff is a ship building contractor and defendant is a widow."
"In 1923, Leung Yun Tai and his wife, Leung Lau Shi, purchased the property in question as joint tenants for the residue of the term of years created by the Crown Lease."

"He died in 1938 and the property became vested in the widow as sole beneficial owner; she died intestate in 1942."
"At her death, there was living defendant who is the daughter-in-law of Leung Lau Shi, defendant's son who is Leung Chak Yu, now about 13 years of age, one Leung Fan Shi, who was a concubine of Leung Yun Tai. They lived together."

"There was at least one other concubine alive; there may have been other relatives also, but none of these are concerned with the transactions which followed."
"Jap Order
"About Oct. 26, 1943, Leung Fan Shi applied to the Japanese House Registration Office for and obtained registration of ownership of the property."
"There is no evidence that the Registration Office made any inquiries as to her right to be so registered before registering her nor whether it made any inquiries when it subsequently issued a certificate of transfer of ownership to defendant in Apr. 1945."

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	Early August	m.v. "MANGALORE"

ARRIVALS

From	Date	Vessel
Pacific Coast (Atlantic Coast) via Los Angeles	7th Sept.	m.v. "MANGALORE"
	10th Sept.	m.v. "DONA NATI"
	Mid Sept.	m.v. "HALLAND"

SAILINGS

For	Date	Vessel
San Francisco (Los Angeles)	9th Sept.	m.v. "MANGALORE"
Atlantic Coast	Mid Sept.	m.v. "DONA NATI"

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that she was solely responsible for the sale—that she wished to sell, not because she wanted the money but, as she was not receiving any rent, she considered it too much trouble to visit the premises."

Justice Williams added:—"I accept plaintiff's evidence that defendant and Leung Fan Shi were, at the time, very short of money and so decided to raise money by the sale for the purpose."

Dealing with the point as to whether the grant made by the Japanese Court was referred to a previous decision, I hold that certain transactions, done by persons whom the Japanese Court had appointed as "trustees" of an estate were valid.

In that decision, I was careful to point out that no general rule that this Court would recognize as valid all decisions made by the Japanese Court was being made.

(Continued on Page 14)

Shipping List In Port

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"She went on to say: 'I am at a loss to know from what source your client acquired his title of landlord. Please enlighten me.' Justice Williams said the facts were:—

"The price plaintiff paid for the house was an unfair price. In spite of defendant's evidence it was untrue that she received practically nothing for the sale; that she was almost unaware of what was happening; and that the proceedings for the sale were initiated and carried through by Leung Fan-shi without consultation with her."

According to defendant, there was absolutely no necessity for her to sell the property if she was in a position to do so, as she was making a profit of about Yen 1,000 per day by selling puddings, peanuts and sweets at her small hawkers' stall.

At that rate, she earned in one month as much as what the property fetched."

Leung Fan-shi said in evidence

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the Ordinary Mail. If mail closes before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Post will close at 9 p.m. of previous day.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

Airmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland.
Kowloon C.P.O. (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. 16/8.
(Ord.) 9.30 a.m. 17/8; O.P.O. (Reg.) 9 p.m. 16/8; (Ord.) 10 a.m. 17/8.
Airmail for Canton, Kowloon, Hankow and Nanking Airmail for Shanghai Airmail for Kunming and Calcutta, Kowloon C.P.O. (Reg.) 4.30 p.m. 16/8; (Ord.) 9.30 a.m. 17/8; O.P.O. (Reg.) 9 p.m. 16/8; (Ord.) 10 a.m. 17/8.
Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Fuzhou to Keelung, 10 a.m.
Manila P.O., 10 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shanghai, 10 a.m.
Kowloon P.O., 10 a.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

Airmail for Manila P.O. only, (Reg.) 9 a.m. (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.
Canton, 4 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta, 10 a.m.
Bombay only, 10 a.m.
Bangkok, 11 a.m.
Canton, Tientsin and Shanghai, 11 a.m.
Yokohama (Kobe) 11 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shanghai, 4 p.m.
Kowloon, 4 p.m.
Canton, 4 p.m.
Airmail for Saigon only, (Reg.) 9 p.m. (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.
Airmail for Aden, Shanghai, Hankow, Tientsin, Canton and Peking, Airmail for London and Rotterdam, (Reg.) 9 p.m. (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.
Airmail for Bombay only, Airmail for Calcutta, (Reg.) 9 p.m. (Ord.) 9.30 p.m.

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S.S. "KWAISANG" To Shanghai 20th Aug.
S.S. "LOKSANG" To Singapore & Penang 25th Aug.
S.S. "ESANG" To Straits & Calcutta 30th Aug.

ARRIVALS

S.S. "WINGSANG" From Shanghai 22nd Aug.
S.S. "CHINANG" From Shanghai 25th Aug.
S.S. "TINGSANG" From Singapore & Calcutta 30th Aug.

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